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PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
Franklin
Manager
"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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GRAPHIC "VESTRIS" STORIES.

SURVIVORS TELL TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES.

LIFEBOATS SMASHED ON SIDE OF DOOMED VESSEL.

SECOND STEWARD'S PLUCK.

The story of the terrible plight of the passengers and crew of the s.s. Vestris, before and after the liner turned turtle and sank on Monday afternoon, is gradually unfolding. Of the 328 people known to be on board, only 218 have been saved, and though rescue ships are still anxiously searching the waters, it is feared that the remainder have perished. Sixteen corpses have been picked. The loss of life was heaviest among the passengers.

Two ships, the American Skipper and the Berlin have reached New York with survivors, who tell many stories of perils and terrible experiences.

Captain Carey, the skipper, was the last to leave the doomed ship. He stepped into the sea and was never seen again.

The master, it is clear, was placed in a fearful predicament. With his ship in imminent danger of sinking, a heavy gale blowing and waves forty feet in height sweeping over the decks, he had to choose between launching the lifeboats when most probably they would be smashed by angry seas, and waiting. He delayed the order to abandon ship until the last possible moment.

Dozens of those on board jumped overboard, only two boats were successfully lowered, and while the swimmers were still close at hand, the vessel lurched on one side and went down, her lifeboats breaking free. Many heroic rescues were made by men, who swam to these lifeboats and manned them.

Graphic details will be found in the telegrams below. The wireless operator, Mr. Noel Laughlin, who gallantly remained at this post till the last possible minute, was drowned.

CAPTAIN ON BRIDGE TO THE LAST.

New York, Nov. 14. According to the last official estimate, there were 328 persons on board when the s.s. Vestris left the Barbadoes on her last tragic voyage, and it is stated at Messrs. Lamport and Holt's New York offices that the survivors number 218.

It is definitely known that the master of the lost liner, Captain Carey, was drowned.

One hundred and twenty-five of the survivors arrived safely to-day in the s.s. American Skipper, and they have a vivid story to tell of the terrible experiences undergone.

Forty-foot Waves.

The passengers were informed early on Monday morning that the ship was leaking badly. They were ordered to don life-belts in readiness for an order to abandon ship.

Instead of improving, the weather gradually got worse until a gale of about 50 miles an hour had developed. The sea rose rapidly until forty-foot waves were continually breaking over the ship, which was too obviously becoming water-logged.

At a critical point in the contest with the elements, bulkheads burst and the engine-room filled. The ship rapidly became flooded throughout, and slowly settled down into the waves.

Captain's Dilemma.

The seas were so savage that Captain Carey was placed in a frightful dilemma as to the advisability of ordering the life-boats to be launched in consequence of the probability of their capsizing.

The master, therefore, postponed the command until the last possible moment when the doomed vessel was beginning to roll in a manner indicating that she would soon take the final plunge.

While the boats were still within sight of the Vestris, the ship turned smoothly on her side and burst and the engine-room filled.

Second Steward's Story.

Alfred Duncan, the second steward of the s.s. Vestris, told a newspaper man that he was standing by Captain Carey on the bridge during the last hour.

When the sea was washing the decks, and the Vestris was rolling on her starboard beam, Captain Carey gave the order to take to the life-boats, shouting: "Women and children first."

He then told Duncan: "Get a life-belt and pay no attention to me."

Duncan jumped a minute before the Vestris turned turtle and disappeared. He saw no more of Captain Carey.

"Hell No, You Jump."

Duncan stated that he and Captain Carey were still on board the Vestris when the last life-boat had gone. "We stood by the railing watching their departure, and it was evident that the liner could remain above water but little time more."

"Jump," said Captain Carey. "You better jump, sir," Duncan replied.

"Hell, no. You jump," said his skipper.

Duncan then jumped into the water, and he thinks that Captain Carey jumped after him, though he never saw him again. It is possible that the master went down with his ship.

Japanese Attache Missing.

The passengers who are missing from the Vestris include Major Yoshio Inouye, who was travelling with his wife to Buenos Aires where he was to take up a post in the Japanese Consulate. His wife is among the survivors.

Earle Devore and Norman Batten, two well-known American racing motorists, are also missing. Devore had on board with him, his favourite racing machine "Nickel Plate" with which he had expected to win several victories in forthcoming motor races in South America.

One of the passengers rescued is Harry Fay, the Pittsburgh heavyweight boxing champion, who was proceeding in the Vestris to Buenos Aires to fight Firpo, the Argentine champion. —*Reuters American Service.*

Women and Children.

New York, Nov. 14. Survivors of the Vestris disaster freely admit that women and children received the first thought, but unfortunately the first two lifeboats containing 37 women and 19 children were about to be launched when the vessel gave a sudden lurch.

The boats crashed like match-boxes against the side of the ship, and the occupants dropped into the waves, and only ten of the women could be saved in spite of heroic efforts.

Jumped into Sea.

Only two of the boats were launched without mishap, and it is alleged that there was some

"HSIN CHI" STILL BURNING.

SERAPIS HANDS OVER PIRATES.

CHINESE GUNBOAT RECEIVES NINETEEN.

SEVEN CREW ADRIFT.

Information received from the local naval authorities and by wireless from Home gives further details concerning the pirating and burning of the China Merchants steamer Hsin Chi whilst lying aground off Tai Island, near Amoy.

It is now definitely established that the Hsin Chi was attacked, looted and burnt by pirates on Sunday, the 11th instant, the day after she had gone aground in a fog.

It was on Sunday also that the China Salt Gabelle launch arrived on the scene with an armed guard on board, and after promising that a Chinese gunboat should be sent, she left. This was evidently before the pirates had boarded the Hsin Chi.

The Captives.

The destroyer Serapis reached the wreck early on Monday morning and, as already reported, succeeded in capturing two junks with lost and some pirates aboard.

After having captured the pirates the Serapis was ordered to hand over the junks and prisoners to the Chinese gunboat, if she arrived yesterday, falling which the destroyer was to tow the junks to Foochow and hand them over to the Chinese authorities there, through the British Consul.

Pirates Handed Over.

This morning's news shows that the Chinese gunboat Kiang Yuen arrived at Tao Island at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, whereupon the Serapis handed over the two junks with crews and 19 pirates to her. The Serapis then proceeded to Foochow.

The Kiang Yuen proposes to remain on the scene of the wreck for the present.

Still Burning.

Regarding the condition of the Hsin Chi, she was reported to be still burning yesterday, but the engine-room and the stockhold were still intact.

The crew of the ill-fated vessel are safe in the China Merchants s.s. Hsuan, excepting seven men who are adrift in one boat and have not been located.

A wireless message from Home quotes an Admiralty statement to the effect that no British subjects or property are involved in the outrage.

difficulty with the tackle of several, which delayed their lowering.

Most of the passengers and crew had flung themselves into the water in order to swim from the sinking vessel before she took the fatal plunge. Many of the survivors managed to clutch the life-boats which broke loose as she sank.

The greatest loss of life was among the passengers, who were unable to withstand the exposure equally with the crew.

Official Investigation.

The twenty-three survivors landed by the s.s. Berlin tell many stories of perils and terrible experiences before they were picked up.

It is believed that of the married couples on board the Vestris, only one couple survived, and these were picked up by different vessels.

An official investigation into the circumstances of the foundering will begin to-morrow. Reuter is informed by the Department of Commerce, officials of which also state that the Vestris underwent a complete inspection in drydock at Brooklyn before sailing, and a certificate was issued testifying to her seaworthiness and to her lawful equipment.

Deceased Skipper.

The deceased skipper of the Vestris, Captain Carey, was 55 years of age, and had been for 30

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TARIFF REVISION PROBLEM.

SHANGHAI MERCHANTS FEAR CONFUSION.

CONSULAR DECISION.

Shanghai, Nov. 15. The Senior Consul in Shanghai has written to Mr. E. T. Byrne, the Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, stating that the interested Diplomatic representatives cannot accede to the wishes of the Chamber, which were formulated in September with regard to Chinese tariff revision.

The Chamber of Commerce expressed the wish, that, in the event of the revision of the Customs tariff, it should begin operating according to the dates of the bills of lading and not according to the date of their arrival in Shanghai or other China ports.

The refusal of the Consular Body is attributed to the different opinion expressed at the late Tariff Conference.

It is stated, however, that the Diplomatic Body is doing its best to insure that the Chinese authorities will give reasonable notice of the date of the enforcement of any new rates which may be introduced. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

RECOGNITION FOR CHINA.

DEPENDS ON SUCCESS OF TREATY PARLEY.

BRITISH ATTITUDE.

London, Nov. 14. The question of the recognition of the Chinese National Government by Britain was raised in the House of Commons to-day at question-time.

Answering a question as to whether, and when, the Government proposes to recognise the National Government of China, Mr. Lloyd George said:

LI CHAI-SUM LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Returning to Canton From Nanking.

Nanking, Nov. 15. Marshal Li Chai-sum, Chief of Staff to the National Government, is to leave for Canton to-morrow.

He states that he will start a disarmament programme as soon as he arrives in Kwangtung. —*Reuter.*

Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that a Tariff Treaty with China was now being negotiated, and the Government hoped that there would be an early and successful issue to the negotiations.

Mr. Locker-Lampson added that if these hopes were realised, they would automatically result in recognition of the Chinese National Government.

The negotiations, concluded Mr. Locker-Lampson, had not yet reached a stage which would permit a definite statement to be made. He added that the Treaty, when concluded, would be published. —*Reuter.*

GERMAN SHIPPING ENTERPRISE.

BIG INCREASE OF CAPITAL SANCTIONED.

Bremen, Nov. 14. The North-German Lloyd shareholders have sanctioned an increase of capital by 35,000,000 marks worth of new ordinary shares and 1,000,000 marks worth of preference shares.

The American bankers, Kuhn and Loeb, and Leo and Higginson, have undertaken the issue of the ordinary shares at 180 per cent. net.

The Company will also receive 75 per cent. of the profits of shares sold at over 140 per cent. —*Reuter.*

PIRACY QUESTION IN COMMONS.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT VIEWPOINT.

MORE GUNBOATS NOT A CURE FOR THE EVIL.

YANGTZE MEASURES.

London, Nov. 13. Sir Robert Thomas, the Liberal Member for Anglesey, raised the question of piracy in China seas in the House of Commons to-day, making reference to the recent outrages, and asking for information regarding measures adopted to combat the pirate gangs.

Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the course of a somewhat lengthy reply, said that there seemed to be no evidence that piracy in Chinese waters was on the increase.

On the contrary, compared with previous years, the situation appeared to have improved.

Yangtze Precautions.

The latest arrangements for the protection of ships was initiated on the 10th instant, by the placing of armed naval guards on all British steamers operating on the lower and middle Yangtze.

Mr. Locker-Lampson declared that it was not clear that an increased number of gunboats would be a certain cure for the evil, and the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, had not hitherto recommended any increase.

Canton Action.

Representations for effective action against the pirate lairs were constantly being made to the Chinese authorities.

In response to the request of the Hongkong Government, the administration at Canton had stirred up Blas Bay, the notorious haunt of the pirate gangs, but it seemed possible that this had only resulted in the pirates moving to Honghai Bay.

The Hankow authorities were apparently acting energetically following the recent attack on the s.s. Shasi.

No Government Compensation.

The Government of Hongkong had adopted the practice of paying compensation in the case of death or injury to British mercantile marine officers as the result of resistance to piratical attacks, but now the Piracy Regulations had been abolished in accordance with the wishes of the ship-owners, it seems likely that the Hongkong Government will consider the responsibility of such compensation should also devolve on the ship-owners. —*Reuter.*

Recent Announcement.

The following notification appeared in the Government Gazette of September 21st:

Government Notification No. 223 of the 25th April, 1924, regarding grants by Government in the event of the death or disablement of officers of ships on the Hongkong register by reason of piratical attacks, is cancelled.

The cancellation of this Government Notification is a necessary consequence of the recent alteration in the Piracy Regulations, but the Government remains ready to consider and suitably to recognise meritorious service on the part of any person in the face of piratical attacks.

ATTEMPT ON MARSHAL CHIANG?

DENIAL OF CHINESE REPORTS.

A Hongkong vernacular newspaper, the *Kung Sheng Yee Po*, published a telegram from Shanghai stating that an attempt to assassinate Marshal Chiang Kai-shek occurred at Haichowwhi whilst he was reviewing National troops along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The assailant, it is added, made good his escape, and apparently Marshal Chiang was not wounded.

The same paper states that according to a Japanese source, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek declared at the Haichowwhi Military Headquarters that the reports of an attempt on his life were without foundation.

GENERAL BOOTH.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT ANNOUNCED.

London, Nov. 14. General Booth is slightly better, but the bulletin issued this evening states that his condition is still very serious, the patient suffering from nervous prostration. —*Reuter.*

U.S. AVIATION TRAGEDY.

San Antonio, Nov. 14. Six Army airmen were killed to-day in an accident to a big transport plane, which crashed here to-day. —*Reuter's American Service.*

ARMED MEN BOARD B. & S. SHIP.

DARING ROBBERY JUST OFF SHAMEEN.

CLOSE TO GUNBOAT.

Canton, Nov. 14. Whilst the China Navigation Company's steamer Nanchang, just arrived from Wuhu, was lying at her buoy off Shameen, not fifty yards away from the British gunboat H.M.S. Seacrow, a gang of armed robbers went on board, bound and gagged the quarter-master and got away with a certain amount of rope and clothing belonging to the crew.

It seems that at about 3 a.m. on Tuesday, the Chinese quarter-master was on watch at the top of the 'aft' ladder when a man came up. The quarter-master asked him his business, whereupon the man produced a revolver and, together with several other men who were also armed and who were following close on his heels, rushed the quarter-master, who was easily overpowered, and bound and gagged him.

The robbers then proceeded to the quarter-masters room and were going through his effects when they were disturbed by other members of the crew. Quickly snatching up a few articles of clothing and some rope, they hastily made their escape by the aft ladder.

Actually the value of the goods seized is probably very small and the affair would not have been looked upon very seriously but for the fact that all the men were armed.

The matter is now in the hands of the British Consul-General and reports have been sent to the port authorities in Hongkong and Shanghai. The Nanchang left this morning for Shanghai, Newchwang and Dainy. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

TREASURY FRAUD TRIAL.

SPECIAL JURY IN THE YEO FORGERY CASE.

MR. JENKIN DEFENDS.

More than ordinary interest will be centred on this month's Criminal Sessions, which open at the Supreme Court on Monday, by reason of the fact that Carvalho Yeo will appear for trial on 'forgery charges arising out of the huge Treasury fraud. A special jury is to be empanelled.

Prosecuting for the Crown will be Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., together with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, while the defence is to be conducted by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who is instructed by Messrs. Russ and Company.

Altogether there are eight counts. Three of these are of forging cheques in favour of Messrs. Katz and Company (\$85,965.33), Messrs. Min Tak Company (\$75,300.41) and Messrs. Man Lee Company (\$2,142.10). There are also three counts of uttering the cheques.

In addition, Carvalho Yeo will be charged with falsification of accounts relating to the water revenue and also the forgery of a receipt.

Witnesses for the prosecution total 14. Of these 12 will give testimony with regard to the alleged cheque forgeries and the other two will give evidence regarding the water revenue counts.

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PREMIER ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

TORY SAFEGUARDING POLICY.

OPPOSITION SUGGESTS IT IS PROTECTION.

A CLEAR STATEMENT.

London, Nov. 14. A demand for a definite statement from the Prime Minister regarding the Government's safeguarding policy was made by Mr. Philip Snowden in the House of Commons to-day when he resumed the debate on the Address in Reply to the King's Speech.

Mr. Snowden expressed regret that any reference to the matter had been omitted, and he moved, on behalf of the Labour Party, an amendment calling attention to the recently announced policy of the Government party, urging that the earliest possible step should be taken to safeguard additional industries, and especially the iron and steel industry.

What Was Meant?

He also drew attention to the Premier's declaration that no partial measures such as an extension of the Safeguarding of Industries Act could meet the situation, and asked what the Premier meant by that.

The Labour Party spokesman recalled that the Premier at the General Election of 1923 had pronounced in favour of a fundamental change in the fiscal system.

The country would not have protection at that time and the Premier was defeated.

He asked the Premier to tell the House the difference between the policy which he announced before the country in 1923 and his new one.

Not Protectionist Policy.

Sir Laming Worthington Evans, the Secretary for War, said the Premier would speak later in the debate.

Meanwhile, on behalf of the Government, he stated that their policy was one of Safeguarding and could not be mistaken for a policy of protection. A Tribunal would be set up by the President of the Board of Trade to consider applications for safeguarding duties.

The Government would not, of course, be bound by the advice of the Tribunal, but would act on its own responsibility.

The questions which would be before the Tribunal in considering safeguarding applications would be as follows:

Tribunal's Duties.

The Tribunal would have to decide whether foreign goods of the class or description to which the applicant industry related were being imported into, and prepared for consumption in, this country in substantial quantities in proportion to the domestic consumption.

Further, whether employment in this country in manufactures of such goods was being, or was likely to be, seriously affected; whether the British industry concerned would materially increase its output; whether the applicant industry was carried out in this country with reasonable efficiency and economy; whether the imposition of a duty on the cost of the class or description of goods in question would seriously or adversely affect employment, and cost of production in such industry, including agriculture.

Permanent Body.

It would also decide whether, having regard to these conditions, the applicant industry had, in opinion of the committee, established a claim for duty, and if so, what the rate of duty, in the opinion of the committee would be reasonable and sufficient to counter-act unfair competition.

This Tribunal would be a permanent body instead of a Committee as in the past.

In regard to the iron and steel industry, Sir L. Worthington Evans recalled that an application by that industry for the appointment of a committee under the

(Continued on Page 14.)

S.O.S.

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A NEW SPIRIT.

CHINA'S PROGRESS IN RECENT YEARS.

Dr. David Z. T. Yui, Chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, gave an interesting discourse at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday.

The Association has fixed a lengthy programme this week as a fitting observance of the week of prayer and fellowship for the World Y.W.C.A. The invitation to Dr. Yui, to speak at their headquarters, was one of the many attractive items which the Association had arranged.

After congratulating the women on their recent progress with Y.W.C.A. work in Hongkong, Dr. Yui said: Although the Chinese people were formerly divided into four main classes, the scholars, the farmers, the artisans and the merchants, nevertheless, the distinction among these four classes was by no means sharp or exclusive. The four classes, so far as I am aware, freely mingled and they have had constant communication one with the other. That being the case I do not believe that we Chinese people can appreciate what class distinction and class struggle that are found in other countries, really mean.

Take, for instance, the caste system in India. So far as I can find out, they really have more than 130 castes. The upper caste of the Indian people will have nothing to do with the lower caste. As a matter of fact, divided up into so many castes that they can hardly be looked upon as a united people, which fortunately is not the case in China.

Nevertheless, we should try to sympathise with the people in India, and not only that, but, in so far as it is possible, we ought to help them to overcome this difficulty.

Class Struggle in the West.

You take the class struggle in Europe and also in America. It is terrific. The results are really harmful, especially the struggle between the capitalists and the labourers, the employers and the employees. Again, fortunately in China we do not find such things, although recently some people are trying to make an outcry here and there to the effect that here in China we also have this class system and that we ought to carry on this class struggle. Let me say this afternoon, friends, that here in China we have enough troubles of our own; let us not try and borrow any of these things from the West.

To-day is, therefore, set aside to pray for this greater harmony between different classes of people and for the countries of Europe and America, this may be a day of special importance. For us, I think the importance should not be reduced in any way, because although we are not quite so unfortunate as to have this sort of class distinction and struggle, and so on, we ought, nevertheless, to look upon the people of the West as our brothers and sisters and when they are in trouble, we, at least, should remember them in our prayers, so that this trouble with them can be done away with as soon as possible.

During the last ten or more years, we have noticed in our country a most phenomenal growth and development of what is called Nationalism, or the national spirit. Of course, we find growth and development of nationalism in other countries, nevertheless there are some people who feel that nationalism is absolutely essential in the life of the people of each country, that is to say, without this national spirit it is feared that that country would go to pieces and would not be able to withstand any encroachment from outside. Without that spirit, people will not be able to make any progress and the civilisation

A RAILWAY LINE.

CONNECTING SHUIKWAN WITH ICHANG.

Mr. Hu Kai-yin, the managing director of the Yuet-Han Railway, recently submitted to the National Revenue Controlling Office, through the Department of Construction, plans for the raising of the necessary funds with which to prosecute the construction of the railway to link up Shuikwán with Ichang, in Hunan province.

The plan (says the *Canton Gazette*) suggests the taking over by the railway of the whole of the First, Second and Third Public Loans issued here by the National Government, repayment of which has not yet been begun. There is a further proposal to float another loan for further funds, the entire assets of the railway being offered as security for all these loans.

It is said that the First, Second and Third Public Loans, together total \$25,000,000. The sum is not sufficient to finance the building of the railway line, hence the floating of a further loan, mentioned above.

The section between Shuikwán and Ichang is approximately 230 miles in length, and the cost of laying down this length of rails is estimated at \$35,000,000. It will thus be seen that the three public loans mentioned above are not sufficient for this purpose. Three years is the length of time required for the building of this section of the railway.

Regulations governing the floating of the proposed loan were also attached to the plans of the scheme, which is now before the Branch Political Council for consideration.

of the people would gradually die out.

Criticism and Despised.

It seems to be only yesterday that the Chinese people were criticised and were despised as a people with no idea or conception of a nation, because they had no love for their country and did everything for themselves and nothing for their country. Now, the criticism of the Chinese people seems to have taken another turn. To-day Chinese people are being criticised as ultra-nationalistic and radically nationalistic, they are so nationalistic that they have become dangerously anti-foreign and the Chinese people are being criticised as having no use for foreigners—or anything foreign. The Chinese people are thought to be wanting to get rid of anything from China that is foreign.

I suppose all of us can readily see in what a difficult position the Chinese people really find themselves. When they were not so nationalistic they were criticised and despised as unpatriotic, and when they show that nationalistic spirit they are criticised as anti-foreign.

Some people criticise the Chinese that they have become so nationalistic that they have become anti-Christian. They seem to think that the Chinese people ought to accept Christianity as it is introduced from the West and that the Chinese should remain in passive, respectful mood; the Chinese people should simply receive the help from the West and perhaps they should not try to establish themselves; they should not perhaps carry too much responsibility in the Christian church, because the moment the Chinese show any signs of responsibility, then they are being looked upon as anti-Christian.

What I wish to say and emphasize this afternoon is that in my humble judgment, nationalism and Christianity are not in conflict. There should not be any conflict or opposition. It seems to me that a person can and ought to be at the same time a nationalist, an internationalist and a Christian; and that there should not be necessarily any fight with



THE INDOOR MAN.

Many an indoor worker becomes so "chained to his desk" that he neglects to take sufficient out-door exercise, and as a result he suffers from constipation, torpid liver, and the many ailments arising therefrom.

To all such Pinkettes are just the needed corrective. They gently stimulate the liver, dispel constipation, sick headaches and bilious attacks. Of chemists everywhere.

in that person because he is all these three at the same time.

Nationalist and a Christian. I am quite sure that many of you in this room are all these three at one time. Have you ever experienced any struggle amongst these three at any time? So far as I am concerned, I have not experienced any difficulty in being all three at the same time. As a matter of fact, each of us should try to be a nationalist, an internationalist and a Christian and all these for the good of our own country, for the good of the world and for the glory of God.

If there be any difficulty in our experience to try to be all three at the same time, let me say there must be something wrong in our own life. I know that when we try to be all three at the same time, we get criticised right and left. My own conviction is that we do not need to pay too much attention to the criticism of other people. All that we want to do is to stick to God's will in everything and to try and follow God's own leading, and if we try our very best in leading a life of that kind, I don't think that we very often err. Even if we do, we should be in a much better position to learn.

Following this point, I wish to bring out a very important practice and that is the practice of the presence of God in our lives. Of course, a great many people do not believe in God and they have no use for religion. We are very sorry for those people. At the same time, there are also some people who claim to be Christians but who, in their own lives, do not at all realise that God is always present with them. I think many of us perhaps feel the presence of God when we are on our knees in prayer or when we are attending a prayer-meeting or any church service, but that is not enough. After all, religion in our life should not be an isolated thing. Religion should be a central influence in our lives. The very purpose of our life should be dominated in the religion in which we believe.

Dr. Yui concluded his address by remarking that prayer was the one means by which man and God communed together and the one occasion, when God, grand, great and majestic, got together with man, humble man. He asked if there was anything else in the world that could do that? Prayer. In all the Y.W.C.A.'s in the world was being offered yesterday, said Dr. Yui, and it was prayer that helped to knead them together into one great Christian spirit. "We should every day," said Dr. Yui, "pray for the new China that is evolving. We should also pray for the new world which is appearing before our eyes. The more sincerely we pray the sooner will the new China and the new world come into being."

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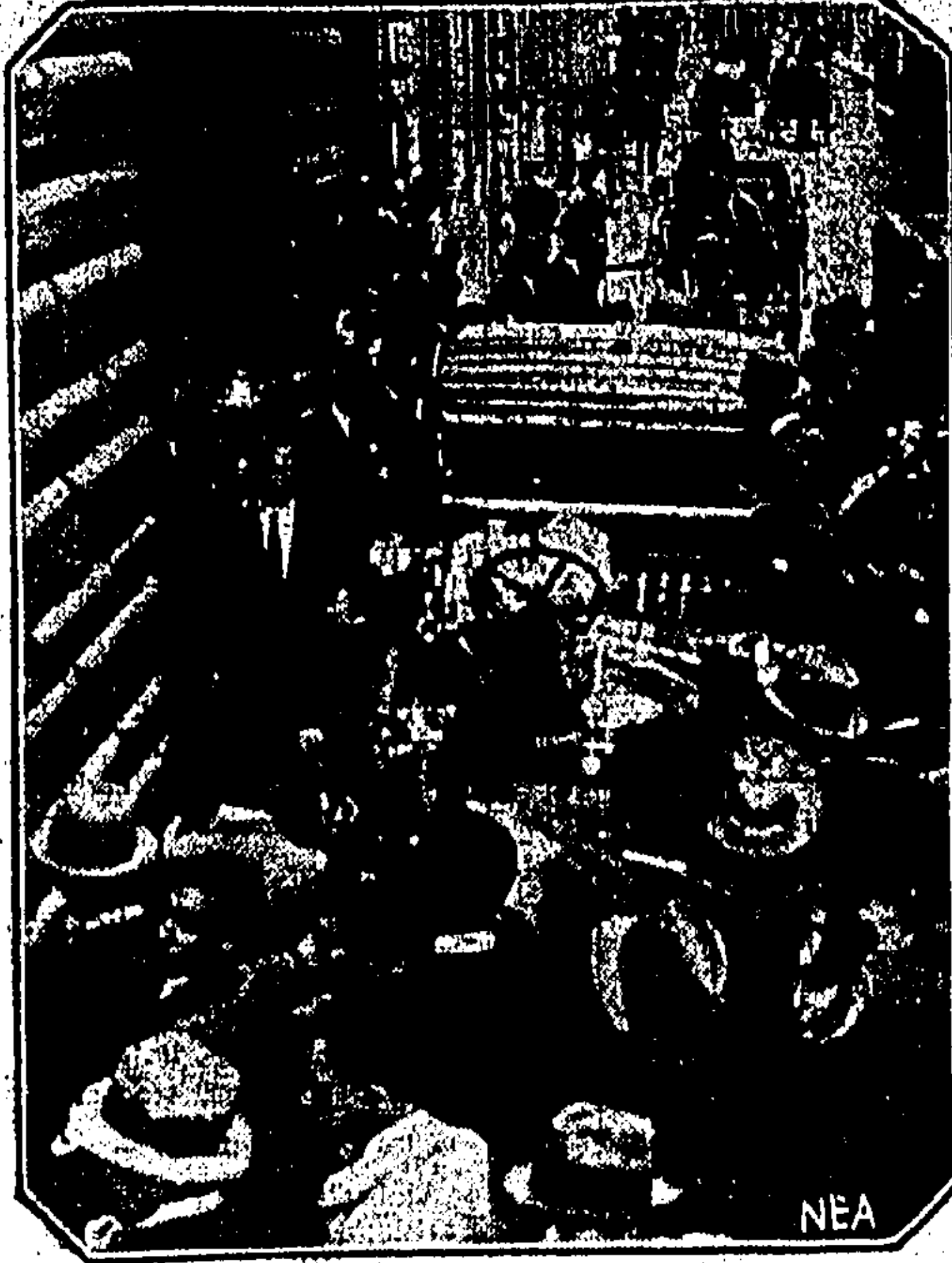


Gentle Reminders

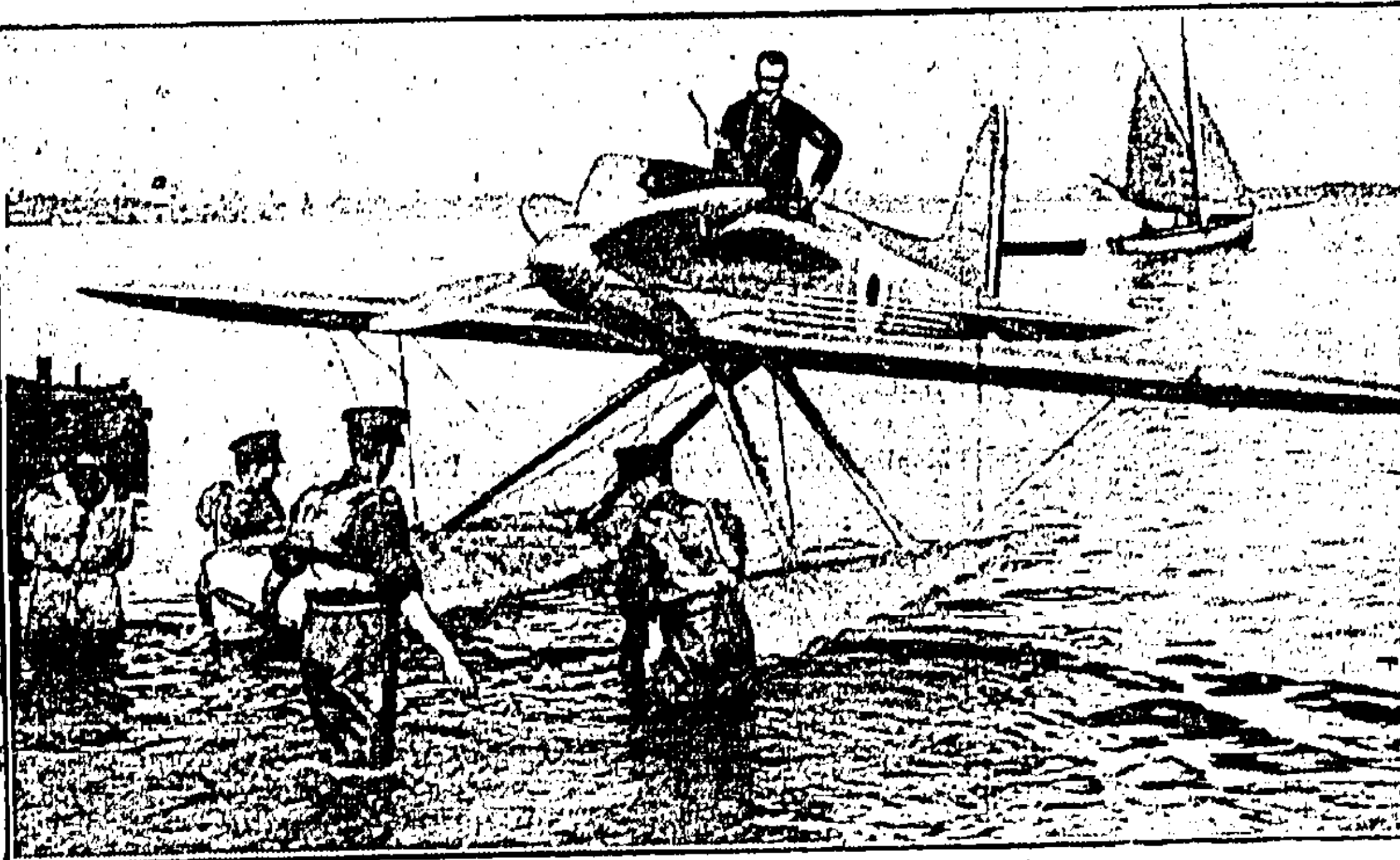
By Small



The first photo of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney—not only the first picture to reach Hong-kong but the first to be taken after Miss Lauder became the bride of the retired heavy-weight champion of the world. At the left of the smiling couple is Mrs. Edwin Dowling, sister of the bride and matron of honour. The best man was Dr. Carnes Weekes, shown at the right.



Waiting for their first view of Gene Tunney, bridegroom, are pictured the photographers who battled with the crowd outside the Hotel de Russie, in Rome, after the wedding. Standing by the door-way is the car in which Gene and Polly fled the curious throng.



A photograph of the Supermarine Napier seaplane at Southampton. Flight-Lieutenant Greig is seen standing in the cockpit. (Times copyright).



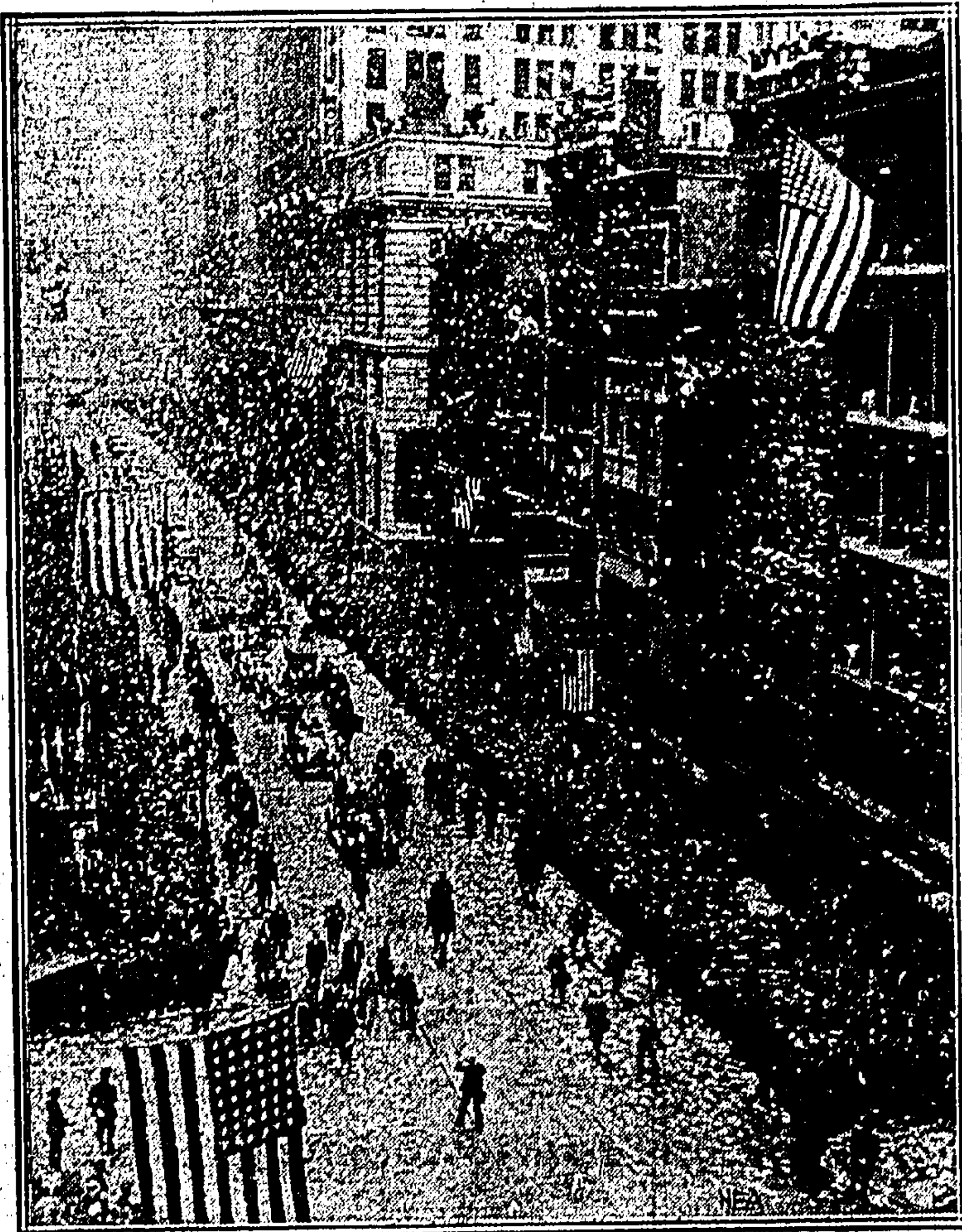
The winners of the Junior-Senior fours at the Shanghai Rowing Club's Autumn Regatta.



Photograph shows the winners of the mixed four at Shanghai Regatta. Left to right: D. L. Davey, Miss H. E. Whitaker, B. Stone (cox), Miss Eileen Parsons and H. Aust.



The herring season at Yarmouth has begun. Our picture shows fisher-girls at work preparing the herrings for barrelling and export. (Times copyright).



The canyons of commerce of Lower Broadway, New York's financial district, were magically changed into a festive scene when Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and his crew rode from the Battery to City Hall to receive New York's official welcome. Paper tape came hurtling down from the skyscrapers as though a snowstorm were raging, and there were mighty cheers when Dr. Eckener's car passed.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

B.S.M. P. Bennett, R.A. and family, wish to thank Dr. Smalley, Matron Sisters, and hospital staff, for their kind attendance to the late Mrs. M. Bennett, during her long and painful illness in the Victoria Hospital. Also to thank the many friends for their expressions of sympathy; and for the beautiful flowers sent.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15 1928

BRITAIN & AMERICA.

Mr. Baldwin made a wise and timely contribution to the question of Anglo-American relations during the course of the debate in the House of Commons on the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise. Underlying all that he said on the subject was a manifest recognition of the supreme importance of friendship between Britain and the United States, and he could not have better expressed true British sentiment than by his quotation and endorsement of one of Lincoln's many utterances on the subject. We have before said, and we repeat it again, that Anglo-American friendship and co-operation hold out the greatest hope for the preservation of world peace. That dominant fact is one which the statesmen of both nations should ever keep in mind, for, whatever noisy minorities in either country may say, we believe the sentiment to be reflective of the opinion of the bulk of the people on both sides of the Atlantic.

Whilst this is true, however, there can be no questioning the accuracy of President Coolidge's declaration that in large political issues Europe and the United States do lack mutual understanding. Recognising the point, and conceding it, Mr. Baldwin tried to show some of the reasons accounting for the circumstance. In doing so, he touched the vital point when referring to the absence of personal contact and intercourse between the political leaders of the United States and Europe. His illustration of how the statesmen of Europe have come to appreciate each other's viewpoint by constantly meeting at Geneva carries its own lesson, and when it is realised that understandings have thus been reached between nations which have been known what it is to be actual enemies, the value of personal contact becomes fully apparent. Unfortunately, America is so-

patented from Europe by thousands of miles of sea, a circumstance which of itself must account for some of the aloofness which exists, and that drawback is heightened rather than otherwise by the disinclination of the United States to have anything to do with European politics. The fact has, however, to be faced that politics are becoming less insular and more international in character, and as distances are being bridged by the development of aviation and in other ways, to say nothing of the financial links which are almost daily being forged between Europe and America, it would appear inevitable that eventually the United States will have to abandon or modify its traditional policy.

A fitting tribute to the part which the United States has played, in co-operation with European nations, was made by Mr. Baldwin when he spoke of what had been done in the financial reconstruction of war-ravaged countries. The inference, of course, is that equally satisfactory results could be reached in the realm of politics by the same process of co-operation. In this connexion, we cannot but regret that America still keeps aloof from the League of Nations, and we live in hopes of seeing her attitude on this question radically changed. It is well, however, that Britain should realise that she also has her part to do in the strengthening of Anglo-American relations, a point which Mr. Baldwin did well to stress when he pleaded for a frame of mind which manifested a desire to study and understand America's political system. Happily, we have the same ideals as the other great English-speaking race, but our political systems differ and our angle of approach to big problems is not always the same. By attempting to understand each other more than we have done, we can offset these circumstances and so pave the way to the culmination of that better day to which all that is best in Anglo-American opinion looks forward.

The Wrong Spirit.

We had imagined, absurdly perhaps, that the appointment of unofficial representatives to the Sanitary Board was originally authorised for the purpose of securing closer co-operation in health matters between the Government and the public. The proceedings at Tuesday's meeting of the Board, however, seem to suggest in the plainest terms that we have been gravely mistaken and that the unofficials are regarded as a more or less hostile faction. We had reason recently to criticise the Medical Officer of Health for an evasive and unsatisfactory statement on the prevalence of malaria at Kowloon Tong. But, at the very least, he tried to understand the questions put to him by Mr. Braga. Dr. Koch on Tuesday was not treated with this consideration, and he could scarcely fail to be irritated by the almost inane answers given to a few simple questions. We are agreed that tapping Hongkong springs for water may not likely be a profitable investment, but brevity and witicism were, in our opinion, entirely out of place. On malaria, the official spokesman went to the other extreme, spoke at considerable length on a statement made several months ago, and ventured to deny the very confident views outlined by Dr. Koch. We could go on commenting on other aspects of the replies to serious questions, but the point we wish to stress is that if the Government members on the Board persist in their present attitude they will do much to weaken public confidence in the Sanitary Board, to say nothing of discouraging unofficials who freely give of their time in the public interest.

Mr. Hugh Mackenzie, General Passenger Agent of the Dollar Steamship Line, who is at present on a tour of the Orient, is due to arrive here on Saturday morning on the President Garfield accompanied by Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy, Oriental Passenger Agent, and Mrs. McCarthy. Mr. Mackenzie's stay in Hongkong will be a brief one as he will leave on Tuesday evening on the President Grant for Manila, at which port he will stay for sometime before continuing on to Singapore, thence back to the United States via Suez and Mediterranean ports.

DAY BY DAY.

ENVY LURKS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HUMAN HEART, LIKE A VIPER IN ITS HOLE.—*Balzac.*

"Musical Jottings," by "Allegro," will appear in to-morrow's issue.

The last of the series of articles on Men's Wear appears on the Sports Page to-day.

Ten further cases of small-pox from Kowloon and one from Hongkong were notified yesterday.

Mr. McCaw has been appointed Chief Officer of the s.s. Kong Ning (Captain McCarthy) vice Mr. Taylor.

The annual exhibition of pictures of the Hongkong Art Club is advertised to take place on December 12 and 13.

A useful calendar issued by the American Insurance Co., of Newark, N.J., is to hand from Messrs. J. M. da Rocha and Co.

H.M.S. Hermes returned to harbour this afternoon after carrying out exercises. H.M.S. Borwick arrived at Karatse from Fusan on Wednesday.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. G. Tata, engineer, No. 23, Yangtze Road, Shanghai, to Miss D. A. Pears, travelling to Hongkong on board the s.s. Mantua.

Among the many interesting items in the local gazette which is being screened at the Queen's Theatre from to-day to Saturday are, "The Armistice Ceremony at the Cenotaph; the opening of St. Peter's Garden Fete; glimpses of the race meeting at Happy Valley and the South China Recreation Club "At Home."

News has been received that J. Vickers, one of the candidates from Central British School who passed the University of Hongkong Matriculation Examination, with distinction in English, last December, has been admitted to Liverpool University, the Hongkong Matriculation certificate being recognised as qualifying for admission to this University.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on a farmer who was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy, with cruelty to eighteen pigs, which had been transported from the New Territories by train yesterday. It was stated that the legs of the animals was protruding through the bottom of the crates. Mr. P. O'Brien, Inspector, S.P.C.A., prosecuted.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave an increased number of arrivals, with almost equal departures, these being 20 and 19 respectively, British 10 and eight, leaving 59 in harbour, British 22. Tonnage was fair and freights showed an increase, with British recording the second best under both headings. The best registry of the day was Dutch, with approximately 9,000 tons shipped through.

Armistice Day was observed with due solemnity at Macao on Sunday. The ceremonies were of a simple nature, in accord with the occasion. A solemn mass was held at the Cathedral, where His Lordship the Bishop conducted the service, and among those present were H. E. the Governor and Mme. Barbosa, besides many of the Macao dignitaries, the church being completely filled. The two minute's silence was observed at noon.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Dollar Round-the World Liner President Garfield, sailed from Shanghai yesterday, on schedule, and is due to arrive at this port on Saturday, November 17, at 7 a.m. This steamer will sail the following day, Sunday, November 18, for Boston and New York, via Manila, Straits, etc.

The American Mail Liner President Grant is scheduled to sail from Manila on Saturday, November 17 at 4 p.m. and will arrive here on Monday, November 19, at 7 a.m. This steamer will sail on Tuesday, November 20 for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu.

The American Mail Liner President Grant is due to sail from Shanghai southbound, on Saturday, November 17 and will arrive at this port on Monday, November 19 p.m. sailing the next day, Tuesday, November 20 at 6 p.m. for Manila.

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

Wuhu piece-goods dealers and dyeing merchants, who struck work a few days ago in protest against the intervention of the Japanese Boycott Society, have resumed work. It is understood that Chinese military authorities were responsible for negotiations between the parties which led to the settlement.

UNMUZZLED DOG.

MILITARY SERGEANT FINED.

Sergeant Kemp, Hongkong S. R. A., was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with allowing his dog to be abroad in Chatham Road early on the morning of November 2, without a muzzle.

The defendant pleaded not guilty.

Sergeant Cordeaux said he was on patrol in Chatham Road and saw a white dog which he followed to the married quarters in Gun Club Hill. Outside house No. 4, witness asked a European lady, if she owned the animal, but was informed that the dog belonged to Sergeant Kemp, who, on being called by the lady, went to the

About Hong Kong

Do you know that—

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. represents an amalgamation of several previous companies operating in Hongkong.

It was in July, 1855, that the Union Dock Co. was formed with a capital of \$500,000, being speedily followed, in October of the following year, by the formation of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., with a capital of \$750,000.

The latter concern had purchased the properties of Messrs. Douglas Lapraik (established in 1857) and T. Sutherland. Mr. J. Whittall was the Chairman, and Mr. J. Lapraik the Secretary. A new dock, named after Admiral Hope, was opened at Aberdeen in June, 1867.

In 1870, the Union and the Hongkong and Whampoa Companies amalgamated, the capital being increased.

The Cosmopolitan Dock was completed in 1875, whilst five years later the Dock Company purchased the late Captain Sands' slipways.

verandah and admitted that the animal was his.

The defendant said that he would like to point out to his Worship that the dog was on military land, but his Worship informed Sergeant Kemp that it was in Chatham Road where the offence was committed, and not on Gun Club Hill.

The defendant remarked that his defence was that the dog was never in Chatham Road, but his Worship replied that the Police Sergeant had sworn that he had followed it from the road, and the defendant himself was not in a position to say that the dog had not been on the road. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

STOWAWAYS ON TROOPSHIP.

TWO RUSSIANS FOUND ON SOMERSETSHIRE.

That only two out of every ten persons who arrive in the Colony as stowaways are handed over to the police, was the information imparted by Sub-Inspector Elston, when he applied for imprisonment in a case in which two young Russians appeared before Major C. Wilson this morning on a Charge of arriving in the Colony as stowaways on the troopship Somersetshire.

The defendants were Joseph Alexander Golombovsky and Nicolas Ivanoff. They were found on the Somersetshire, hiding in a motor boat, at the stern of the ship. The Somersetshire left Shanghai for Hongkong on Monday.

On the defendants pleading guilty they were each sentenced to one month's hard labour.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, Nov. 14.
Paris	124.10
Brussels	84.80
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Berlin	20.35
Copenhagen	18.19
Vienna	84.40 1/2
Hamburg	102 1/2
Lisbon	107 1/2
Bucharest	80 1/2
Buenos Aires	47 1/2
Shanghai	2 1/4
Yokohama	1 11 1/2
New York	48 1/2
Geneva	25.20
Milan	92.55
Madrid	92.55
Stockholm	18.14
Oslo	18.19
Prague	168 1/2
Haidrad	30.07 1/2
Athens	87 1/2
Rio	520 1/2
Bombay	1 1/2
Hongkong	2 1/4
Silver (spot)	26 11 1/2
Silver (forward)	26 1/2

—British Wireless.

The Very Idea!

A correspondent, signing himself "Labour," writes to *The Times*—I am between 60 and 60 years old and have worked for 30 years in British Colonies in the East and in bad climates. By hard work and saving I have now retired and settled in my own country, England, with my wife and family, and have brought home all my savings and invested them in British Government securities and industrials. My income, therefore, is taxed as "unearned." I would ask Mr. Snowden: Have I not earned it? Have I not lent my earnings to my own country, Government, and industry—the latter to assist unemployment and British workmen? Mr. Snowden proposes to tax me further because I saved for old age and lent my savings as stated above. I cannot support a party as unjust and must decline to vote for the Labour Party at the next Election.

Witness at Kingston-on-Thames. And so I decided to put the hands into the case of the police.

A letter read at North London and written by a 22-years-old ex-soldier to a girl—I don't know what to write about because I have never written to a girl yet, so I am lost.

Mr. Samuel Pope, the bachelor North London magistrate: There are two different forms of cudgeling—if not three.

She is very handy with the shoe," said a man who was summoned by his newly married wife at Lambeth for assault.

Counsel in motoring case at Hastings: Were there any marks on the road?—Witness: Only where my mother went into the hedge.

Policeman at Wood Green (of a man accused of drunkenness): He was dancing.—The man: It's the first time it has taken me in that way.

A village newspaper contains this reference to the local hospital achievements:—"Our esteemed fellow-citizen A— will go to the hospital to-morrow to be operated upon. He will leave a wife and two children."

Two lines of handwriting in Chinese characters written by Confucius 2,470 years ago, were displayed at Canton Hall, Westminster, on Oct. 16, at a meeting held by the Fellowship of Faiths. Only twelve specimens of the handwriting of Confucius are in existence. The two lines shown were brought to London by Dr. Chen Hun-Chang, the Chinese philosopher, who stated that Confucius anticipated modern disarmament conferences by 2,500 years.

[During the hearing of a betting case it was stated by counsel that a man who accepted the bet of a friend was liable to prosecution unless he held a bookmakers' licence.]

If Jones should say, "I'll bet my hat..." And I retort with, "Done with you!"

There doesn't seem much harm in that; But still the Inland Revenue Might swiftly pounce on me and say, "Where is your bookie's licence, pray?"

One never knows what ill may fall On him who thus accepts a bet; The spoken word is past recall. Maybe the luckless wight will get A dose of penal servitude Although no profit has accrued.

Perchance the seeming kindly friend, In whose fidelity and truth You put your trust, may in the end Turn out to be but Winston's sleuth, Who strives with pitfall and with gin To catch the feet of those who sin. Meanwhile the overhearing kind Can offer any odds they please To back their views, for they will find No takers for such bets as these. Our liberty, alas! is dead. We must have licence instead.

A University dramatic society intimated to Mr. Bernard Shaw that they would perform one of his plays if he would grant permission. His reply was brief—"You can't, but you may."

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pocket, "Bill and I are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods." "Explain yourself," said a friend. "Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will take it off!"

JAPANESE RITES CONCLUDE.

ANCIENT RITUAL AT KYOTO.

EMPEROR PAYS HOMAGE TO HIGHER BEINGS.

STRANGE CEREMONIES.

Kyoto, Nov. 15. Last night were enacted scenes such as could be witnessed in no country in the world other than Japan, and only once in a generation even there. In the dead of night, alone except for the service of two female attendants, the Emperor, as the High Priest of the Japanese nation, performed solemn rites that had their origin in the very beginnings of Japanese history, rites so old that the very reasons for their performance have long since been forgotten.

For several days previously, his Imperial Majesty had been preparing himself for this solemn all-night vigil with the invisible presence by prayer and purification. On the night before last, he performed the sacred rites known as Chinkonsai, or Spirit Pacification Ceremony, the primary object of which was to tranquillise his spirit and co-ordinate diverse psychological elements within himself preparatory to entering into communion with the gods.

In Primitive Building.

For the purpose of last night's solemn rites, two small buildings of the most primitive architecture and of exactly the same design, known as the Yuki Den and Suki Den respectively, had been erected.

In form and size each was a reproduction of a Japanese dwelling of the remote past and, standing as they did on piles, seemed to bear silent witness to the Malayan origin of the Japanese people.

Each was made of unplanned wood and was thatched with reeds. The pine timbers which served as pillars were unbarbed. Coarse matting formed the walls and ceilings, and no nails or metal of any kind were used in their construction. The floors were covered with soft grass, over which were spread mats.

Equally simple structures and covered galleries stood near by for the accommodation of the Emperor and members of the Imperial Family, as well as for the Ministers of State and other high functionaries.

All these plain but dignified structures were but temporary and had been improvised solely for this one great event. To add to the impressiveness of the scene, all was in darkness, except for the weird flickering light shed by torches and watch fires, and silence brooded over all.

Distant Past Recalled.

Nor was it only in the form and construction of these simple edifices that the Japan of the distant past was seen. In the furnishings and in the various ceremonial utensils appearing in these solemn rites there were revealed the materials of everyday Japanese life, not of a few centuries ago but of remoter ages that must be reckoned by at least 2,000 years.

Even the Throne, if Throne it could be called, was no more than a rough couch of straw matting. So hallowed were these objects by time and so sacred were they by virtue of their association with the emperors and gods of the distant past that an atmosphere of mystery and awe seemed to surround their very presence.

In their details, the ceremonies enacted in this solemn setting partook of the nature of a primitive harvest festival, with which were merged survivals of the original Japanese Enthronement rites. They were, moreover, the culmination of months of elaborate preparation and ritual designed to ensure absolute purification, both spiritual and material.

Purification Rites.

The ground on which the various structures stood had been purified by special rites before the commencement of their erection. The brushwood enclosure, the piles and cross-beams, the posts and other timbers (all of rough unbarbed pine), the thatch of the roof, the walls and ceiling of matting, the rush matting covering the bamboo floors of the surrounding verandahs, the inner curtains of cloth—these and all other materials employed in construction had been through a series of elaborate purification rites before being put to use, while the sacred rice and sake used by the Emperor in the solemn service of communion with the gods had been grown and harvested, to the accompaniment of Shinto ceremonies, in fields selected by a process of divination.

Late yesterday afternoon the Emperor set out from the Imperial

HIGHWAY ROBBERY SEQUEL.

ARRESTED MAN CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

A man named Tso Lan-fuk, 31 years of age, has been arrested in connexion with the highway robbery in Prince Edward Road on Monday last, when a Chinese, after being relieved of a quantity of personal property, was stabbed by one of the men.

The arrested man was formally charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with robbery and wounding.

Inspector Fallon, who had charge of the case, asked for a week's formal remand, intimating that it was hoped to apprehend the other two men who took part.

The defendant was remanded till next Thursday morning.

MACAO FAIR.

STILL CONTINUES TO ATTRACT.

The Macao Fair continues to attract exceptionally large crowds.

The entertainment section of the Fair is now in full swing and will satisfy the most exacting. The Ferris Wheel, Caterpillar, Merry-go-round, etc., of the Manila Show Company are drawing big crowds, and Maxime's Palais de Danse is an attraction for many. The various small games of chance are also very popular.

The commercial part of the Fair is also complete and gives an excellent idea of the merchandise which is on sale at Macao. Large crowds are reported to be visiting Macao from the hinterland of Cheung Shan.

Palace and passed in state procession between lines of troops guarding the approach to the Tongu, a temporary palace where he was joined by the Empress and members of the Imperial Family.

Guards of honour, dressed in ceremonial robes that reproduced in elaborate detail of form and colour the costumes of old Japan, took their places soon after the four gateways of the inner enclosure where the ceremony was to take place, while others took up their stand at other gates.

Following this, the invited guests began to arrive and were conducted to two outer places of attendance, while Court ritualists busied themselves putting the finishing touches to the Yuki Den and Suki Den, the two brush-wood structures wherein the Emperor was to pass the night in prayer and communion with the gods.

By this time night had descended on the ancient city of Kyoto, and watch fires were kindled at the four gates, while lanterns were lit within the two simple edifices.

Royal Ablutions.

All being now ready, the Emperor proceeded to the Kairyu Den, a Building set aside for his ablution and purification prior to his solemn midnight vigil.

Wearing a simple garment of hemp, he entered a square-shaped bath of primitive construction and, having completed his ablutions, donned ceremonial robes of pure white silk. Final hand-cleansing rites having been administered, a Court ritualist handed him his royal baton, and thus were completed all the high and ancient preparatory Shinto rites enabling him to enter as High Priest of the nation into communion with the gods.

The Empress having undergone similar purification, ancient music was played by Court musicians while ritualists began to cook the offerings to be presented by the Emperor to the gods, and female attendants went through the motions of pounding rice.

While these and other forms of procedure were taking place, the Chief Ritualist entered the outer chamber of the Yuki Den and, after reading a prayer, took up his position, in company with two torch bearers, near the northern entrance, there to await the arrival of the Emperor.

Impressive Scene.

Then followed one of the most impressive sights of the whole ceremony, the progress of the Emperor from the Ablution Hall to the Yuki Den. Leading the solemn procession came the Minister of the Imperial Household and the Grand Master of Ceremonies, walking one on either side of the corridor. Behind them came ritualists bearing flaming torches shedding a weird flickering light on all around. Following them came two more ritualists, one bearing the Sacred Sword, the other the Sacred Jewels.

Then came the Emperor himself, barefooted and clad in his ceremonial robes of pure white silk, holding in his right hand the priest-

(Continued on page 8.)

LATEST TROOPING MOVEMENT.

SOMERSETSHIRE HERE ON HOMEWARD TRIP.

FUTURE ARRIVALS.

The transport Somersetshire arrived in Hongkong at about eight o'clock this morning on her homeward trip. The vessel paid her first call to Hongkong during the present troping season on November 3 when she had on board the 1st Battalion of the Norfolk Regiment brought out from Egypt. The battalion was disembarked at Shanghai last week and the 2nd Welch Regiment embarked.

Unlike the first transport, the Dorsetshire, the Somersetshire finished her journey at Shanghai, having no details on board for further North. The Welch Regiment is bound for Singapore, the transport being due to sail from Hongkong to-morrow, arriving at Singapore on November 21.

She also has on board various details from Shanghai destined for Home and while here she is picking up other units for whom reliefs have arrived. From Singapore the vessel will go on to Bombay, and then to Southampton, being due at the latter port on Boxing Day.

She will make another trip to the Far East during the present troping season, being due to leave England again on January 6, picking up the 2nd Wiltshire at Bombay and bringing out the battalion to Shanghai. According to present arrangements, on this trip the Somersetshire will embark the 1st Beds. and Herts at Hongkong for Bombay on February 26.

The transport Neurula, the third of the troopships for the East, left Southampton for the Far East on Tuesday, according to cable advices received in Hongkong. The Neurula has on board the 2nd Battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment, destined for Shanghai. She is due here on December 20 and at Shanghai will embark the 2nd Suffolks who will go on to India and half the battalion of the Northamptonshires bound for Malia.

The s.s. Taming, with the remainder of the Beds and Herts on board, left Chihwangtao on Wednesday and has arrived at Shanghai. The transport is sailing on Friday for Hongkong where the men will be disembarked and will join the rest of the battalion at the Shamshulpo camp.

It is interesting to note that the 2nd Welch Regiment, which is on the Somersetshire arriving to-day, spent a considerable time in Hongkong last year, being among the first troops to be billeted in the Peninsula Hotel.

The Rev. J. Benson, rector of a Sydney church, was motoring home from a holiday camp, with his wife and four children, who were all asleep. He mistook a danger signal at an approach to the River Clyde, and drove the car into the river. The car overturned and Mr. Benson alone escaped. He dived into the water many times, despite the darkness, in an endeavour to release his imprisoned family, but failed to get any of them out of the car.

NEW COLOUR FILM INVENTION.

NOTABLE SUCCESS OF BRITISH PROCESS.

A remarkable new success for the production of motion pictures in natural colours was demonstrated in London recently.

This process, called Polychrome, is a British invention, whereby every colour in the spectrum can be faithfully reproduced. This is achieved by having a patented camera with two negatives and one lens. As the image reaches the camera its colours are divided according to the upper and lower halves of the spectrum. One negative is sensitive to the red to yellow range and the other to the green to violet range.

These two negatives are then printed on a double-sided positive film, which can be projected in the ordinary way.

Polychrome claims to be the cheapest and the simplest direct colour process yet invented. Even in the short films shown recently there is no trace of "fringing" and nothing in the nature of eye strain. Polychrome is to be developed in England under the direction of Arthur Maude, an Englishman who has had exceptional experience of colour work in America. He intends to make full-length film dramas of English life, beginning with romance by Jeffery Farnol.

THE WOODLARK.

FEARS FOR THE VESSEL'S SAFETY AT SEA.

Anxiety is felt here for the safety of the former H. M. S. Woodlark, now named the Cassum, which left for Hongkong on November 6.

She spoke the steamer Sinkiang, proceeding northward to Wenchow, on November 10, when experiencing rough weather and making only three knots.

The master, Captain W. C. H. Knight, asked to be reported to H. M. Consul at Shanghai, and added that he intended putting into Wenchow for better coal.

Since then, there has been no news of the ship. Captain Knight, apart from one Lethish officer, is the only foreigner aboard.

The Woodlark has been for thirty-one years a shallow-draft gunboat on the Yangtze, and was recently sold for service on the West River at Canton. She was shored up here for the journey southward, but found the greatest difficulty in getting insured, a Chinese company eventually undertaking the risk at ten per cent.

Mrs. Knight states that she received a cable from her husband from Wenchow on Sunday, stating that he was bunkering there. There has been no word since. It is known that bad weather broke along the South China coast on Monday.—*Reuter.*

AN EXPENSIVE SEAT.

New York, Nov. 14. A seat on the Curb Market of the New York Stock Exchange has been sold for \$150,000, which is a record.—*Reuter's American Service.*

SOLICITOR IN A DILEMMA.

OWING TO DEFENDANT BEING IN JAVA.

PLAINTIFF SUCCEEDS.

Because his client had gone to Java, Mr. P. M. Hodgson was unable to proceed with his defence to an action in the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Jacks. After the plaintiff had given evidence in proof of his case, his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs. Mr. Hodgson said his client could take action when he returned to the Colony in regard to a set-off which was to have been put up for the defence.

The case was one in which Yuen Kam-chuen, No. 302, Praya East, sued Mok Ting-fong, of the Union Pacific Trading Company, No. 5, Duddell Street, for \$563.86, being the principal and interest due under two promissory notes dated April 12, 1928.

Mr. C.E.L. Grist was for the plaintiff, and Mr. P.M. Hodgson defended.

The plaintiff said he lent the sum of \$1,600 on February 4, this year, to the defendant, paying the money over by means of a cheque. The defendant agreed to repay the money within 14 days. He had repaid \$500 on account and afterwards gave two promissory notes for \$500 each in respect of the remaining \$1,000. At the end of April, plaintiff had \$120.22 in hand, belonging to the defendant, which money he kept and credited to the defendant. Including interest the money owing amounted to \$563.86.

Given An I.O.U.

Replying to Mr. Hodgson, plaintiff explained he was told by the defendant that he required the money to pay for some flour which he had bought from an American firm. At the time of the borrowing, he (plaintiff) was given an I. O. U. temporarily as the money was to be repaid in a fortnight. The promissory notes were given on April 12 when the I. O. U. was returned.

In answer to further questions, plaintiff stated that the defendant was the agent of a French Insurance Company. He (plaintiff) was engaged by the defendant in connexion with the agency for the purpose of canvassing for insurance, at a wage of \$30 a month. He was so employed until April 30. Plaintiff denied that he had ever been loaned any money by the defendant. He also said it was not true that the defendant offered to pay if the promissory notes were returned.

Mr. Hodgson put it to plaintiff that between April 12 and August 30 he mislaid the promissory notes, but the reply was in the negative.

Explaining the money he had of the defendant's, plaintiff said that he had \$178 odd with which to make disbursements, including telephone charges, rent and sundries. After making payments, he had a balance of \$120.22. He asserted that the defendant verbally agreed to that amount being credited to his account in respect of the debt.

Defendant in Java.

Mr. Hodgson said he was in an unfortunate position as the defendant was in Java, having gone there a day or two after the writ was issued. There was no question about his going to avoid the writ, as he was returning, but he might not be back for some time. When the hearing of case was fixed he (Mr. Hodgson) thought he might have returned.

Mr. Justice Jacks pointed out that the sum of \$53 had been paid into Court.

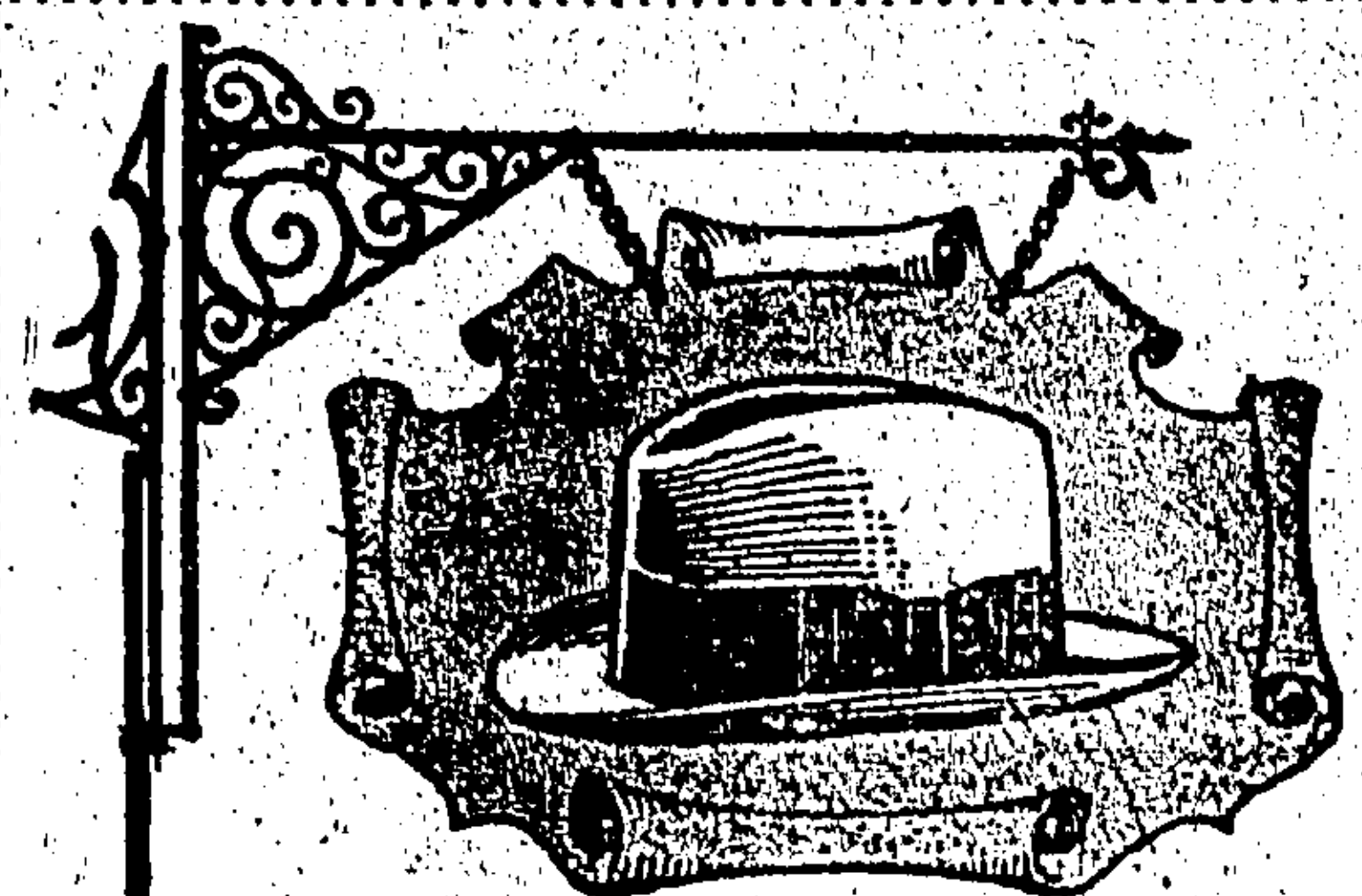
Mr. Hodgson agreed, remarking it was the intention of the defence to put in a set-off, but, in the absence of the defendant, it was impossible to do so. The best course would be to give judgment for the plaintiff, and the defendant could take action when he returned.

His Lordship remarked that it would have been better to have applied for an adjournment.

Mr. Hodgson replied that it was a curious position. He considered he had a perfect set-off and he had not the least idea that it was going to be disputed. The set-off was in respect of an I. O. U. and it was only at the last moment that he received a letter from Mr. Grist saying they were going to dispute the validity of the I.O.U. Therefore he could not go on, in the absence of his client.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff on the claim with costs, Mr. Hodgson pointing out that it was not judgment by consent.

When the Archdeacon of Macclesfield, Canon Thorp, presented a report on dilapidations in the diocese, at the Chester Diocesan Conference, he said that out of £21,000 spent within the last four years in the diocese on "dilapidations" more than £8,000 was due to dry rot. Allusions to dry rot, he said, usually caused laughter, but was it a subject for laughter, that the diocese should be impoverished owing to dry rot, which had also led four vicarages to be condemned?



POWELL'S ANNOUNCE A NEW ASSORTMENT OF GLYN and Co's SOFT FELT HATS

We earnestly invite your early visit and inspection of the new models. Each hat is perfect in every particular—made of the finest materials in all the popular shapes and colours. Prices from \$13.50 Less 10%. Discount for Cash.

We are also agents for Stetson Hats.

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EXCHANGE BUILDING



THEY ARE SURE TO BE HAPPY IF YOU CURE THEIR COUGHS OR COLDS WITH—

PINOCINE

THE PROVEN REMEDY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. ASK YOUR CHEMIST FOR A BOTTLE TO-DAY.



One Touch of "NUGGET" Makes the whole Boot Shine



FOR EVENINGS.

Most men are sensitively aware how easily the effect of dress clothes can be marred by little deficiencies in detail. But all men can avoid this embarrassment by making full use of Mackintosh's Dress Wear Service.

Summit Dress Collars in Quarter Sizes—the Summit Coat Dress Shirt, slipped on with as little fuss as a dinner jacket—Dress Ties with a correct length for every size of Summit Dress Collar—these in themselves strike a new note in correct dress wear comfort.

Summit DRESS COLLARS.

To-day's vogue is for a dress collar with wide opening and fairly long square points, as expressed in Summit Shapes 21, 23, 25, 27 and 28, each subtly distinctive, all correct. And in quarter sizes—four to every inch.



DRESS SHIRTS.

7 approved styles in Summit Dress Shirts including plique and marcella designs. Coat style with three sleeve lengths to every collar size, and flat sailing cuffs.

\$6.50 to \$8.50 each.

DRESS VESTS.

Many different styles and materials in White Dress Waistcoats, to choose from. Backless, Single and Double breasted in Marcella and Pique cloths.

From \$7.50 to \$12.50 each.

DRESS TIES.

A choice of no less than 24 correct styles in dress ties. Pique Marcella, Cord, Silk, Barathen and other suitable materials. A correct length for every collar size.

From \$1.25 to \$3.50

GLOVES, SCARVES, SOCKS, JEWELLERY.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.



ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

PATENT LEATHER SHOES and PUMPS

In various sizes and fittings \$13.50 to \$21.00

Mackintosh's

Men's Wear Specialists,
Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

MACAO RACES.

ENTRIES FOR THE NOVEMBER MEETING.

The following are the entries for the eleventh extra race meeting of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd., which takes place on Sunday.

The Macao Fourth Aggregate Stakes—One Mile: Caesar, Westlake, Wuchang, Dawn (late Ashcroft), Villa Nova (late Ching Hoi), Ma Kau Sinc, Lau-Pak (late Desert Wind), Loc-Pak (late Loyal Henchman), Wild Fellow, Velloz, My Lady. Once Round: The Novices Race—Twilight Activity (late The Farmer), Twilight Eve, Duke of Niblung, Grey Eyes, U-Un II, Rio Tolo (late Watchdog), Rio Douro (late Spring Day), Rio Guadiana (late Copper Mine), Rio de Janeiro (late Silver Mine), Villa Branco (late Zircon II), Sutherland, Movannaghor, Ace of Spades, Odavero (late L. C. Bill), Ploughman, May, My Lady.

The Second November Convolution Plate—Half a Mile: Activity (late The Farmer), Caesar, Tarzan, Twilight Eve, Duke of Niblung, U-Unwater, U-Un II, Westlake, Wuchang, Glory, Villa Branco (late Zircon II), Villa Nova (late Ching Hoi), Ma Kau Sinc, Velloz, Sutherland, Movannaghor, Ace of Spades, The Haugh, As You Like It, May, Sunning.

The Jha Verde Handicap—"A" Class—Six Furlongs: Ma Kau Sinc (159), Loc-Pak (late Loyal Henchman) (142), Loc-Pak (late Desert Wind) (145), Activity (late The Farmer) (145), My Lady (149).

The Jha Verde Handicap—"B" Class—Six Furlongs: Caviare (151), U-Un II (163), Wuchang (145), Glory (158), Blue World (148), Aristophanes (148), Sunning (160), Bright Prospect (157), Caesar (144), Villa Branco (late Zircon II) (167), Velloz (140), Tarzan (152), Twilight Eve (145).

The Jha Verde Handicap—"C" Class—Six Furlongs: Duke of Niblung (161), U-Unwater (159), Green Eyes (150), Westlake (158), Villa Nova (late Ching Hoi) (157), Sutherland (145), Ace of Spades (163), The Haugh (147), Duke of Artagneau (143), As You Like It (158), Men of War (145), Siang River (145), May (150).

The Jha Verde Handicap—"D" Class—Six Furlongs: Rio Tolo (late Watchdog) (140), Rio Douro (late Spring Day) (145), Rio Guadiana (late Copper Mine) (158), Rio de Janeiro (late Silver Mine) (140), Villa Flor (late Kwongchow) (140), Movannaghor (150), Fook Shau (140), The Zebra (140), Ploughman (140), Little Darling (144).

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

THREE MID-WEEK GAMES YESTERDAY.

Three matches were played in the Mid-Week League yesterday, the chief game being between the China Athletic and the P.W.D. Chinese which ended in a draw of two goals each. The Athletic opened the scoring early on through Leung Tat-wing, but matters were soon evened up when Leung Chun-ning equalised. Before half-time, Chui Ping-fai put the P.W.D. ahead. There was a keen tussle in the second half, when Hui Kim-hung put the teams level and the P.W.D. were fortunate in preventing further scoring.

South China comfortably defeated Lam Long Wan by three goals to nil, all scored in the second half, the winners having saved a penalty in the opening stages. The scorers were Tong Kwai, Lo Chai-wan and Ng Po-Kui.

The Police had a runaway victory over the Hung Koi School, winning by six goals to nil. Collard scored three in the first half, and Hunter the remainder in the second.

Kowloon Team.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon 1st XI against the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday, kick-off at 4.15 p.m.:—Angus, Guest, Pile, Hedley, McKelvie, Hayes, Clemen, Cornwall, Spary, Baldwin and Miles. Reserve:—Dunnell.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

I.R.C. 2ND XI v. KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

The following have been selected to represent the I.R.C. in the above match on Saturday, November 17, on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground at 2 p.m.

Bider Khan (Capt.), M. P. Madar, N. B. Kitchell, A. S. Saffad, A. M. Rumjahn, R. Nazarin, J. M. A. Rumjahn, D. Mohamed, A. R. Saffad, A. Butt and M. R. Abbas. Reserve:—Y. A. Oureem.

FANLING HUNT.

THE AUTUMN STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

The following are the entries for the Autumn steeplechase meeting of the Fanling Hunt to be held at Kwai-Tai race course on Saturday, November 24.

Autumn Maidens—About 1 Mile. Winner \$75, 2nd \$25. For all China ponies that have never won a Steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at Kwai-Tai allowed 5 lbs.

Aristophanes (158), Borderer (150), Cumberland (153), District Call (152), Drake (150), Fook Shau (159), Grey Knight (155), Honey-moon (150), Maskoo (155), Newfoundland (155), Nobleman (153), Six Hundred (161), Social Call (158), Solitaire (153), Southgate (158), Spring Eve (155), Target (158).

Heavyweight Stakes—About 7 Furlongs. Winner \$75, 2nd \$25. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at Kwai-Tai allowed 5 lbs.

Aristophanes (158), Borderer (150), Cumberland (153), District Call (152), Drake (150), Fook Shau (159), Grey Knight (155), Honey-moon (150), Maskoo (155), Newfoundland (155), Nobleman (153), Six Hundred (161), Social Call (158), Solitaire (153), Southgate (158), Spring Eve (155), Target (158).

Autumn Plate—About 1 1/2 Miles. For a cup, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$25. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale.

Ace of Spades (158), Blotting Paper (158), Caviare (161), Fanling Stag (152), Little Darling (155), Loch Rannoch (155), River (155), Loch Rannoch (155), Mowgli (152), Sea Hawk (155), Shell (152), Siang River (155).

November Handicap—About 1 1/4 Miles. Winner \$75, 2nd \$25. For China ponies.

Mowgli (152), Fanling Stag (152), Six Hundred (161), Caviare (160), Ace of Spades (158), Aristophanes (158), Sea Hawk (155), Tamarlan (152), Nugget (152), Loch Rannoch (155), Harford (152), Loch Rannoch (155), Honey-moon (140), Little River (140), Shell (140).

"Full Stakes"—Once Round. Winner \$75, 2nd \$25. For China Ponies that have started at this Meeting and not won. Weight for inches as per scale.

Ace of Spades (158), Aristophanes (158), Blotting Paper (155), Borderer (150), Caviare (161), Cumberland (153), District Call (152), Drake (150), Dunbell (158), Darshan (155), Fanling Stag (158), Fook Shau (155), Grey Knight (155), Harford (152), Honey-moon (155), James Pig (155), Little Darling (155), Loch Rannoch (155), Maskoo (155), Mowgli (155), My Lady (151), Newfoundland (155), Nobleman (153), Nugget (152), Sea Hawk (155), Shell (152), Siang River (155), Six Hundred (161), Social Call (158), Solitaire (153), Southgate (158), Spring Eve (155), Strathmore (153), Tamarlan (152), Target (158), Two Step (158).

PLAYERS LEAVING.

PRESENTATION AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The high esteem in which Messrs. J. R. Sims and J. T. Tienan, the two well-known Kowloon Football Club players are held by members of the Club was demonstrated last night when on the occasion of their departure from the Colony, two gold watches were presented. Unfortunately Mr. Tienan was indisposed and unable to be present, but Mr. Sims received a watch on his behalf. The watches were inscribed "From members of the Kowloon Football Club 14-11-28."

In the presence of a large gathering, the presentation was made by Mr. T. F. Bradford, chairman of the Club, who stated that the President, Mr. G. A. Walker, was not able to attend but had sent his apologies and good wishes. Mr. Bradford said he could honestly say on behalf of the members and players of the Club, and on behalf of all the other clubs in the Colony, that their departure would be greatly regretted. The going of Mr. Sims, their worthy halfback, would be a big loss to the first team.

As he handed the two watches to Mr. Sims, the speaker asked for their acceptance as a token of esteem from the members of the Club.

Replying, Mr. Sims said that it was the first time he had been called upon to make a speech during his 19 years of active football. When he set out from England in 1925 his original destination was Tientsin, but when he arrived at Hongkong he was told he would have to get off here. One of the R.A.M.C. men happened to be a member of the K.F.C. He took the speaker to the Club on the night of his arrival and introduced him. Mr. Sims went on to say that he had to thank Mr. Walker and Mr. Mason for recommendation and acceptance as a member. His association with the Club as a playing member was one of the few things he liked Hongkong for, and but for that, I think Hongkong would have been very dull indeed.

The healths of the departing players were then toasted to the strains of "For they are jolly good fellows."

Messrs. Sims and Tienan leave the Colony to-day.

Mr. H. C. Shrubsole having returned to the Colony resumes charge of the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.

JAPANESE RITES CONCLUDE.

(Continued from page 7.)

ly baton. The general path of the corridor down which he walked was reserved for his progress alone and, as he advanced, a mat of rushes was unrolled before him, so that the ground below should not be exposed to his sacred feet lest it became "taboo" and lest his sacred virtue be drained off by contact.

In like manner, two ritualists, walking on either side, held over his head a great umbrella of adze grass, surmounted by a Phoenix with outspread wings, brilliantly coloured in the green, yellow, red, white and purple of good omen, this umbrella being held over him as a cover lest his sacred virtue be drained off by exposure to the air above.

Behind the Emperor came the Grand Chamberlain holding the long train of the royal robes, and following him came the princes, the Premier and other high dignitaries.

Emperor Enters.

Slowly the solemn procession advanced towards the Yuki Den, where the Chief Ritualist and attendants were waiting with torches. Into the outer chamber of this simple structure the bearers of the regalia, sword and jewels carried their precious treasures and deposited them on tables set there for the purpose. This done, the Emperor himself entered and the members of his retinue passed on to their places of attendance in the covered galleries near by.

The Emperor have entered the outer chamber, the Empress accompanied by princesses and court ladies passed from the Ablution Hall along the same way as that taken by the former procession and entered another structure close by. To the accompaniment of further ritual, two groups of Court musicians were conducted to selected points, one group rendering ancient music, after which the other broke into song, such songs as might have been heard out in the open sung by Japanese peasants while working in the rice fields two thousand years ago.

The music ended and the musicians withdrew, the Empress and her retinue worshipped toward the Yuki Den and then retired once more to the Hall of Ablution.

Sacred Food.

Then followed the most picturesque movement of the entire ceremony, namely, the procession of sacred food offerings. From the Cook House on the east there passed to the southern stairs of the Yuki Den a colourful line of ritualists and female attendants, bearing the utensils and offerings to be used.

Heading this picturesque procession came a ritualist accompanied by two torch bearers. Behind them came three more ritualists, each bearing one of the special utensils of primitive design required in the ceremony, while following these dignitaries came the chief female attendant bearing a wooden box containing a tooth-brush of ancient form, and the assistant attendant bearing a box containing towels for cleansing the Emperor's hands.

Eight more female attendants followed, and after them came more ritualists, each man and woman in the solemn procession bearing some form of primitive utensil or offering of food.

The head of the procession, having reached the Yuki Den, a ritualist with a ceremonial wand, such as was used in ancient times, to cast out impurity and evil, uttered a warning cry, and to the accompaniment of ancient music, the Emperor passed from the

DRESS ETIQUETTE FOR MEN.

7.—DRESS WEAR.

(By Soriba)

Yes, it's a ticklish proposition, this "dress clothes" business and it is no easy matter to get really helpful advice over every small detail.

Now shall we start, here we are in our undies, ready to dress. (Incidentally mine are "one piece," 5 buttons and its on—try it!) Here's our coat shirt. It opens all down the front and slips on as a coat—slips off as easily, too—with either one or two studs to show. Preferably plain but the new plique and marcella fronts either stiff or soft are quite neat. Plain gold studs are always "in order" but some of the fancy designs are correct—not too "gay" though.

Socks should be of Black Silk or Cashmere as preferred—never coloured—but a White "Clos" is permissible. Shoes of light weight Patent Leather in either Lace or Pump pattern. I advise lace shoes as there is a greater feeling of security when dancing.

Trousers should be fairly wide, but not too much so—with Silk braid. This is best left to the judgment of your tailor who will advise you the width to suit your height and build.

Now for a most important part—your Collar and Tie. Your collar should have bold wings and these point slightly forward. Your tie is preferably Black Barathen Silk and can be of varied shape. The ties now in greatest favour are the "Mayfair" and "Park" shapes. You can buy ties with single or double ends and I advise a little time be spent in experimenting with the single end tie if you are not adept at tying it. Your tie should be in front of the wings of your collar almost concealing them. A good idea for the double end tie is to put the back loops behind the collar and the front loops in front—it helps to keep the tie in position, and another tip is to put your tie through the loop provided at the back of the neckband of your shirt, that holds it steady.

Next on goes the waistcoat. This is usually of the same cloth as the suit but the idea is generally accepted now that a white waistcoat either single or double breasted is perfectly correct with a dinner jacket. Slim men should always wear the double breasted style, for when worn by that type of figure, it is the smarter of the two shapes. Many smart shapes can be purchased ready-to-wear and the "backless" model is worth your consideration.

And now the jacket with a plain white silk or linen handkerchief in the breast pocket. Of course a white tie and white waistcoat are worn with tall coat.

A white muffler or silk square is best for wear with evening clothes, and where possible a dark overcoat.

Mackintosh's

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

outer to the inner chamber of the Yuki Den, while the Princes, the Grand Chamberlain and the Chief Ritualist took up positions in the outer chamber.

Communion with Gods.

Then was performed the Emperor's ritual of food oblation and sacramental communion with the gods, the Spirits of the Imperial Ancestors.

The two chief female attendants having poured water over his hands and washed and dried them, the Emperor made obeisance before the primitive throne to greet the Sun Goddess, for whose Unseen Presence it was reserved.

There followed a few minutes' silence, after which His Majesty began his act of devotion, which consisted of placing before the Invisible Presence the various food offerings that had been carried to the entrance for him to serve.

Having made these offerings of food and drink, the Emperor clasped his hands three times and offered up prayers, after which his own communion meal was brought in.

Partaking of this in the solemn manner laid down by Shinto ritual, all the utensils and offerings were then removed in the same order in which they had been presented. A final hand-cleansing ceremony followed and shortly before midnight the Emperor withdrew once

more to the Hall of Ablution accompanied by the same retinue of ritualists, torch-bearers, women attendants and others who had attended him in the procession to the Yuki Den earlier in the evening.

Ceremony Repeated.

Two hours later, the solemn procession set out once again, but this time to the Suki Den, the second of the two red-thatched structures. Here was repeated the same ritual of food oblation and sacramental communion with the Spirits of the Imperial Ancestors as had been performed in the Yuki Den, these ancient rites continuing until just before the break of dawn.

Thus was the last of the main ceremonies connected with the Emperor's accession to the Throne brought to an end, a ceremony unique amongst those of any country, re-creating, as it did, the scenes and conditions of two thousand years ago and bringing the Emperor into direct contact with the spirits of the past.

It was, in effect, the most solemn form of oath by which the new sovereign bound himself to observe the laws of his fathers and by which he was brought face to face with beings superior to himself, beings to whom he must perforce pay homage and render submission.—Reuter.

HONG KONG A. D. C. PRESENTS

THE SPORT OF KINGS

BY

IAN HAY.

THEATRE ROYAL

November 16th, 20th, 24th.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

STAR THEATRE, KOWLOON

November 22nd.

BOOKING AT STAR THEATRE.



All gone!

There are hundreds of mothers who could tell you to this day when and where it was that someone uttered the word "Lactogen." Perhaps it was the Doctor—perhaps the nurse, perhaps some other mother. But what a change it did make! Baby seemed to pick up right away—never looked back again!

"Lactogen" is good rich farm milk—every drop of the cream in it and every one of the vitamins. But it has been so treated that the most delicate baby can digest it and get all the goodness from it.

LACTOGEN

THE NATURAL MILK FOOD

NESTLE'S MILK FOOD—When baby has been well built up by Lactogen you won't be left wondering what to do next. Nestle's Milk Food—for bigger babies—will carry the good work on. A card to Nestle's, P.O. Box 351, Hongkong, will bring you full particulars of Nestle's Milk Food.

S.E.C. GRID & OUT DOOR SWITCHGEAR.

S.E. ENGLAND ELECTRICITY SCHEME.
BRITISH MATERIALS TO BE USED.

The whole of the material used in the contract placed by the Central Electricity Board with the General Electric Co., Ltd., for one section of the overhead transmission lines in the south-east of England, will be manufactured in Great Britain.

An official of the company stated that the contract, the value of which was approximately £500,000, would cover the erection of the 132,000 volt line in the district north of the Thames, stretching from Reading on the west to Peterborough on the north, and Ipswich and Colchester on the east. The total mileage of the overhead transmission would be 254 miles, and the total actual length of conductor would be 1,300 miles.

The contract would be carried out by the General Electric Company with the assistance of their associated company, the Pirrelli-General Cable Works, Ltd., of Southampton, the latter company carrying out all the actual erection work. The work of erection would take in all three years, and employment would be given in the actual erection work to between 500 and 1,000 men. In addition to that employment would be given to large numbers in the manufacture of the steel towers, steel aluminium conductor, insulators, and other accessories.

The overhead lines are one section of the system of overhead lines covering the whole of England and Scotland which are being erected by the Central Electricity Board with the object of linking up the main generating stations throughout the country and affording a cheap supply of electric power in all districts.

IRELLI GENERAL

Estimates for underground Cables up to 33,000 volts & overhead Transmission schemes up to 180,000 volts given by

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., OF CHINA
Queen's Building, Hongkong.

Carlisle City Council, who have large swimming baths, have permitted mixed bathing. A swimming gala the question put to the vote of the Council, which included many women. On a show of hands the gathering was unanimously in favour of mixed bathing, and the Mayor of Carlisle states that the Council will inquire into the matter.

SHAM PRINCE'S OWN STORY.

MAN WHO FOOLED POSTDAM SOCIETY.

Harry Domela, the false Hohenzollern prince who two years ago fooled the nobility of Coburg, where every other man is an expert on German royal titles, gives a very amusing account of the hoax in "A Sham Prince," just published.

He wrote the book while awaiting his trial in prison at Cologne. This young adventurer—he is now only 24—was the son of German middle-class parents living in Lettland, whence he was driven by the Bolsheviks. He drifted into the underworld of Berlin. In despair he adopted a title and was received in the best Potsdam society as a Baltic count.

At Heidelberg, which he next visited, the rumour got about, how or why is still unknown, that he was Prince William of Prussia, the son of the ex-Crown Prince.

His Only Suit.

He did not contradict the rumour, which followed him to Erfurt and Gotha. Nobody doubted him. His exiguous wardrobe—he lunched, dined, shot, and danced in a single not very new, grey suit—excited no suspicion.

He despised these credulous people, and his descriptions of the banalities of country-house conversation are as entertaining as they are ungrateful. Danger seemed only to encourage him in his impudence.

I was itching (he says) to give these people a lesson which would make all the world laugh. Let them have their prince and wallow before him in the joys of servile abasement.

Had not paragraphs begun to appear at first in local and then in Berlin papers, Domela might have duped these good people indefinitely. The real Prince William was safe miles away in Bonn.

But when the Agent-General of the Hohenzollerns appeared on the scene the impostor realised that the game was up and fled to Weimar, where a maudlin master baker paid 35 bottles of champagne for seven words in the false prince's handwriting. From Weimar Domela went to Cologne, where he was arrested.

LETTER GOLF.

To-day's letter golf puzzle concerns a hard, lofty subject—SLATE ROOFS. Perhaps you can do better than the par six.

S	L	A	T	E
R	O	O	F	S

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to Hen, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page.

DOMESTIC LOANS.

CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA TO BE DEPOSITORY.

Shanghai, Nov. 14. The Kuo Min News Agency states that the Ministry of Finance, in an order to Mr. Edwards instructs him that all amortization of funds for the redemption of the various domestic loans shall be deposited with the Central Bank of China before November 15. It adds that another order instructs Mr. Edwards to have the Inspectorate General removed from Peiping to Nanking.—Reuter.

£6,000,000 LOAN.

LONDON FLOTATION FOR THE S.M.R.

Tokyo, Nov. 14. The Hochi claims that it has learned that Mr. Tsushima, financial commissioner, who recently floated the Oriental Development Company loan in New York, is proceeding to London shortly for the purpose of opening negotiations for the flotation of a £6,000,000 loan for the Southern Manchuria Railway. Owing to the national holiday the report cannot be confirmed.—Reuter.

LIMITS TO SCOPE OF SCIENCE.

WARNING BY BISHOP OF NORWICH.

"I am, as I hope most of you are aware, identified with no special school of thought in the Church," stated Dr. Pollock, Bishop of Norwich, speaking at the second Norwich Anglo-Catholic Congress, on "Supernatural Religion."

"I like," he added, "to be Bishop of the whole diocese, and I dread so to identify myself with one or another group in such a way as for a moment to seem to exclude others whose Father in God I am equally called to be."

Stating that he would, therefore, not be misunderstood when he made it clear that he was not attending the Congress formally, he added that they had before them something of universal, not of sectional, interest.

A Wrong Distinction.

"The subject which you are discussing this afternoon," he said, "touches all thoughtful people—and careless people, too, more than they own, and more than they are aware of."

"But, after the able papers we have heard read, I only wish to make two points. They are these. I believe we must use some care in regard to two common forms of expression."

"We are apt to draw a line between natural and revealed religion, but I doubt whether the truth justifies us in so doing."

"God, who speaks in Nature, is the same God who speaks in the heart of man, and the message which was finally given in His Son gathers together in one God's teaching about Himself, however given."

"Natural religion is not something different from revealed religion, but is a first and continuing part in it. We have moved some way from the days of Bishop Butler, and the distinction between natural and revealed religion carries with it something of the flavour of his days, and reminds us of the special distance which he had to set up in his monumental book, amidst the controversies of his times, on behalf of the Christian religion."

"It is interesting to notice to-day that the men of science do not claim the clearout frontiers which they claimed when I was a boy. They are aware that even physical science shades off into mystery, and that no experimentalist can fathom the whole secret."

"Progressive Revelation."

"A second term frequently used in common religious parlance, and I believe derived from the great test of own teachers, Bishop Westcott, must be employed with care. I refer to the phrase 'progressive revelation.' It is a good phrase, but it can be misleading."

"First of all, we must have clear in our minds that God does not change. A new discovery of God, if I may use such words reverently, does not increase His contents. People sometimes speak as if God Himself was being enlarged by our fresh apprehensions of Him. There is a danger, when we read of some of the things in the Old Testament which shock our moral sense, that we may attach to the phrase 'progressive revelation' a way of thought which may misdirect us into supposing inadvertently that the God of the Hebrews Himself advanced, whereas, as a matter of fact, it was their view of His eternal love and holiness which advanced."

"In the next place, the progress comes from the side of man, not from the side of God. Of course, all things come from God, and, if man progresses, it is by the will and the aid of God. But I think we are wise to remember that it is the eyes of man's understanding that have been enlightened and opened wider through the ages to see, and to see more of, God."



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THE GIRL GUIDES.

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS BROWNIE INCREASE.

The annual report by Mrs. W. T. Southern of the Girl Guides' Association of Hongkong states, in part: Those who glance at our comparison of numbers, expecting some sensational development during the past year, will be disappointed. We can only show an increase of 65 over last year's numbers. But to the seeing eye there is a very good sign in the increase in Brownies. Brownies are the rock bottom of the Guide Movement, and the gradual evolution of the Brownie into a Guide, and from a Guide to a Guider or Ranger, is a very fine and intensely interesting process of "citizen culture."

Apart from this healthy sign we have a great increase in outside interest in the Movement in Hongkong. The enlargement of the Local Association and the creation of Vice Presidents has brought into the movement many women in the Colony whose influence and encouragement will assist us in making clear the aims of Guiding and spreading its activities among the various communities. We wish to make it clear that Guiding is an elastic movement and that one of the reasons of its world-wide reception is its adaptability to the ideals and prejudices of every country. It is this, together with its nonsectarian basis, which has made it possible for every religion and every race to meet as "Sisters" in the Guide Movement.

The social service side of Guide Work in Hongkong has so far not been highly developed. The Ranger Companies are too young as yet to branch out into work outside their training. We feel sure that once they have passed their tests they will find their sphere of usefulness.

Meanwhile Miss Woo, herself a Guide, in conjunction with Miss Atkins and Miss Hazland, has carried on very valuable prison work on the lines started by my Guides in Ceylon. The result has been most satisfactory so far. The women have learnt various forms of needlework and raffia work, and with characteristic Chinese industry have shown themselves absolutely hungry for occupation in their leisure hours. These ladies are also teaching some of them to read and to write, and the pupils show amazing keenness to learn. Flower seeds have been given to them and they are cultivating these in pots.

Coming Festivity.

We are hoping to receive a grant of \$2 per Guide from Government next year. We have been asked to send in a return of numbers. This would be a very great help as it would mean an assured income.

It is a great pleasure to chronicle our appreciation of the assistance and kindness shown to the Guide Association by Mr. Waldegrave (Chief Commissioner) and his helpers. We congratulate Mr. Waldegrave heartily on his receiving the "blue ribbon" of the Scout Movement, the "Silver Wolf," as a recognition of his unceasing and devoted work for the Movement.

We are hoping to have a Guide and Scout Festivity on February 22, the double birthday of the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide.

Miss Wanklyn, District Commissioner, Cheshunt Park, Herts, who, together with Miss Trotter, won a host of friends when they came here for four months last year, has been appointed our Hongkong representative at home on the Imperial Council. Miss Trotter will assist her in every way.

We said goodbye regretfully to Mrs. Nisbet, who took over the duties of Treasurer while Mrs. Dyer was on leave. Mrs. Nisbet was held in great affection in the Colony and we of the Guide Association share this feeling and appreciate her valuable work for us. The Association presented Mrs. Nisbet with a silver Thanks Badge on her departure.

Among the many valuable helpers who left us last year was Mrs. Boylan Smith, who combined the duties of Colony Secretary with those of Captain of the 1st Hongkong Company. We cannot value too highly Mrs. Boylan Smith's enthusiasm for the Guide Movement in Hongkong and the time and energy she devoted to it.

Miss Carothers left for England and her work as Brown Owl of the Garrison Brownies will be greatly missed. We regret too the departure of Miss Ellaby, Miss Joughin, and Miss Bedford, who did such good work for the Movement. Miss Woo has left for a long visit to America and England to make known the work and needs of her school.

Mrs. D. R. Kinloch has kindly consented to act as Hon. Secretary in place of Lady Stuart Taylor. Mrs. B. G. Grigor will assist

PACIFIC RELATIONS.

DR. DAVID YUI ADDRESSES RETURNED STUDENTS.

The Hongkong Chinese Returned Students' Association held its Autumn Reunion yesterday at Lane Crawford's restaurant, where a goodly company sat down to an excellent dinner. There were a number of ladies present and the occasion was also notable for the attendance of guests of prominence. Among these were Dr. David Yui, (Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. of China), Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of Education) and Mr. R. C. Tredwell (Consul-General for the United States). Others present included Mr. Wong Kam-fook, Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. H. Wilbur and Mr. Wilcox of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. K. L. Chau, Chairman of the Returned Students' Association, presided and expressed the Association's sense of the honour done them by the attendance of their distinguished guests. Introducing Dr. Yui, the Chairman said that ever since his return from the United States Dr. Yui had devoted himself to the welfare of the youth of China and to the promotion of international goodwill. The centre of world politics had shifted from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and seemed likely to move into the Pacific. The world was growing smaller and its people being brought into closer contact. It therefore behooved them to understand one another, and Dr. Yui was peculiarly qualified to assist them to that end.

Dr. Yui, in an interesting address, then dwelt on the problems of the Pacific, and in particular upon the efforts being made by the Institute of Pacific Relations to solve them. He reviewed the history of the Institute. Its first conference at Honolulu four years ago was originally intended to be a Y. M. C. A. Congress, but it was widely resolved to broaden the field of discussion. The second conference was held last year and was notable for the attendance of an important new delegation from Great Britain, headed by Sir Frederick Whyte, who would be visiting Hongkong again in the near future. The third conference would be held at Kyoto, Japan, in October of next year, and some important problems would be discussed.

The Manchurian Problem.

Dr. Yui reviewed the probable agenda and said that from the Chinese point of view the most important item on it was the Manchurian question, to which much time would probably be devoted. The Chinese delegation was preparing itself and had made first-hand studies of the situation. Many of them believed that this question might assume the importance of Alsace and Lorraine before the Great War.

Dr. Yui referred to the Manchurian railways and to Japan's aspirations. He regretted that in conversation with Japanese leaders he had not been able to make them see China's point of view. The Japanese delegation appreciated, however, the difficulties of any discussion of the question and had asked for a preliminary meeting with the Chinese delegation to which the latter had agreed.

In view of its great importance, Dr. Yui urged his hearers to interest themselves in this subject, also in the problems of population and food and economic and cultural penetration, by which was meant the unfortunate absorption of the bad with the good of other civilisations.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Yui was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

her, and Mrs. J. D. Danby will act as Badge Secretary.

The report concludes.—We hope that the next twelve months will show as substantial an advance in Hongkong Guiding as we can trace in the year that is past. Guiding is a power for union, strength and sociability among the women and girls of this beautiful Island.

The Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Association was held at Government House, those present being Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, M.B.E., Lady Chow, Mrs. H. T. Cressy, Mrs. J. B. H. Doyle, Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Mrs. B. G. Grigor, Mrs. R. H. Hancock, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Miss E. Kotewall, Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. H. R. Remington, M.B.E., Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Skinner, Miss H. F. Skinner, Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mrs. W. T. Southern, Mrs. J. Y. Taggart, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E., and Mrs. O. G. Womack.

Mrs. Cressy proposed and Mrs. Kotewall seconded the adoption of the balance sheet and report. A warm tribute to the work of Mrs. Southern was paid by Mrs. Remington who said that without Mrs. Southern's ever ready help and advice Guiding could not have spread throughout the Colony so rapidly as it had done in the last two years.

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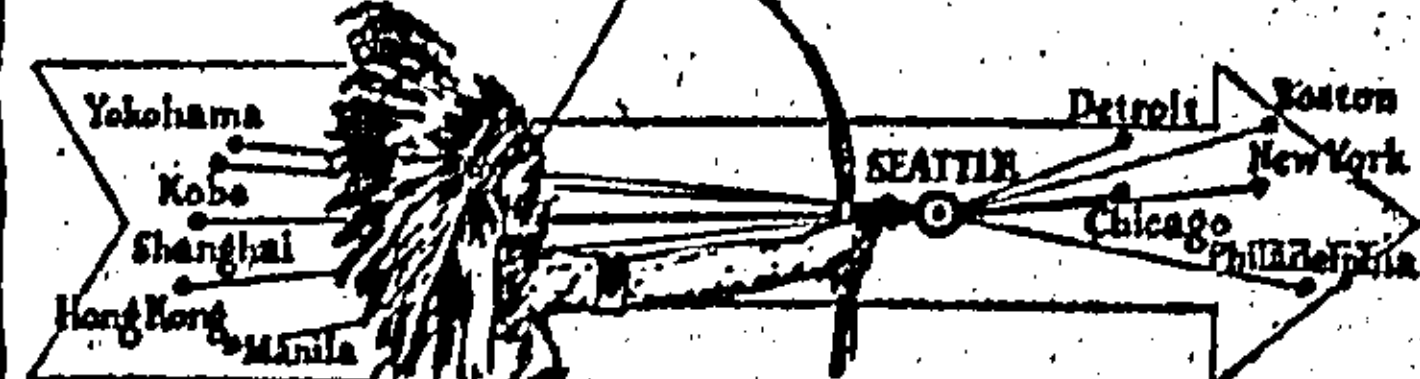
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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Jan. 9	Jan. 12	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 24	Jan. 24
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Jan. 23	Jan. 26	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 7	Feb. 7
EMPEROR OF FRANCE	Feb. 13	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Mar. 3	Mar. 3
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Mar. 6	Mar. 9	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 21	Mar. 21
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Mar. 20	Mar. 23	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6	Apr. 6
EMPEROR OF FRANCE	Apr. 10	Apr. 13	Apr. 16	Apr. 18	Apr. 27	Apr. 27
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	May 1	May 4	May 7	May 9	May 16	May 16
EMPEROR OF ASIA	May 15	May 18	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
EMPEROR OF FRANCE	June 5	June 8	June 11	June 13	June 22	June 22
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	June 20	June 23	June 26	June 28	July 7	July 7

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ANDRE LEBON	4th Dec.	PORTHOS	4th Dec.
PORTHOS	18th Dec.	ATHOS II	18th Dec.
CHENONCEAUX	1st Jan.	D'ANTAGNAN	1st Jan.
ATHOS II	15th Jan.	SPHINX	15th Jan.
D'ANTAGNAN	29th Jan.	G. METZINGER	29th Jan.
SPHINX	12th Feb.	PAUL LEOAT	12th Feb.
G. METZINGER	26th Feb.	ANDRE LEBON	26th Feb.
PAUL LEOAT	12th Mar.	CHENONCEAUX	12th Mar.

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THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 356. Hongkong Volunteer
Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.
Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O.,
Commandant.

Hongkong, Thurs., Nov. 15, 1928.
1. All N.C.O.'s will render a certificate to their unit commanders before 16th November, that they have sewn on badges of rank of white tape to their khaki shirts.

2. Annual Camps.

The following units are required to proceed to Fanling Camp on Friday evening, 16th to Sunday evening, 18th November.

Corps Band, Mounted Infantry, Scottish and Portuguese Companies. Men can proceed to camp the evening of the day before i.e. on Friday evening of 16th November, 1928.

Those wishing to have their baggage sent to the camp at Fanling must deliver it, clearly labelled with owners' names at Corps Headquarters by 2 p.m. on Friday, 16th November.

Rations for 2nd Weekend, O. C. Companies will report to The Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. by 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 21st November, the number of all ranks attending camp, stating meals required, so that rations can be arranged.

Arms and Equipment etc. may be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Thursday, 15th November, between 9 a.m. and noon, or 2 a.p.m. or 5 p.m. and on Friday, 16th November, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only.

3. Camp Telephone.

The Corps Headquarters Telephone number in camp is No. 293 (Government phone).

4. Corps Band.

There will be a full band practice on Tuesday, 20th November at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters.

Those who wish to shoot will parade in the Miniature Range at Corps Headquarters on Wednesday, 21st November under R.S.M. W.H. Edmonds.

5. The Battery.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.25 p.m. on Friday 16th and Tuesday, 20th November. Battery Drill. Signallers under Sergt. J. M. Jack.

Camps. The Battery camps will take place at Tai Lam, New Territories, from 7th to 9th and 14th to 16th November. Particulars have been issued to all ranks on 2. 11. 28.

6. Engineer Company.

Parade at Belcher's Fort on Tuesday, 20th November, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction in Switchboard control. Dress: Uniform or muffi optional.

7. Corps Signals.

Parade. Monday, 19th and Thursday, 22nd November for Signal instruction at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muffi.

There will be a Field Day on Sunday, 18th November in order to exercise with the W/T sets. The Morris Truck will be at the Star Ferry, Kowloon, at 10.30 a.m.

Dress: Uniforms, Tunics, shorts, belts, puttees and hose. Helmets will be worn.

Attention is drawn to camp orders, those intending to be present must submit their names as soon as possible if they have not already done so.

New shoulder badges are to be drawn from C.Q.M.S. Millington and fitted to tunics before camp.

Attention is drawn to para. 1 of this Corps Order.

8. Mounted Infantry Company.

The Company will parade at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, 22nd November at 5.30 p.m. for M. G. instruction.

9. Armoured Car Company.

Car Section. Friday, 16th November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for run around the Island in the Armoured Car.

Monday, 19th November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for M. G. instruction. Dress: Muffi. Friday, 23rd November. Parade at 5.30 p.m. outside Rowton Hall, Fanling Station, proceed by road to Fanling Camp. Dress: Tunic, shorts, puttees, hose, helmet, bandolier, belt (no sidearms) and rifle.

Motor Cycle Section. Fridays, 16th and 23rd November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun instruction. Dress: Muffi. The attention of all ranks is directed to Corps Order No. 355 parade 10 and item 3.

10. Machine Gun Company.

The Company will parade as strong as possible on Tuesday, 20th November at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters for Advanced Gun Drill under Subsection Commanders, dress overalls.

11. Scottish Company.

Thursday, 22nd November. Platoon will parade at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun instruction, dress muffi, as follows:

Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Corps Headquarters.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock. Pipes and Drums, will parade for practice at Corps Headquarters, on Wednesday, 21st November, 1928.

Church parade, will be held on Sunday, 2nd December, and all are kindly requested to keep this date open in order to ensure a full strength parade of the Company.

12. Portuguese Company.

Camp. The Company will be in Camp during the weekend November 23rd and 25th.

Chevrans. The attention of all N.C.O.s is called to Parade 1 of this Corps Order.

13. Reserve Company.

Wednesday, 21st November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. and proceed to Kennedy Road Range by Ford Truck for Machine Gun Firing practice. Dress: Muffi.

14. Promotion and Appointments.

Machine Gun Company.

No. 1107 Pte. S. A. Gregory to be Lance Corp. as from 13. 11. 28.

No. 1336 Pte. S. E. Edgar to be Lance Corp. as from 13. 11. 28.

Portuguese Company.

No. 938 A/C S.M. V. M. Xavier to be C.S.M., as from 7. 11. 28.

No. 904 Pte. E. M. Franco, to be Lance Corp., as from 7. 11. 28.

Corps Band.

No. 1238 Bandman J.M.X. Souza, to be Lance Corp., as from 7. 11. 28.

15. Leave.

The following Officers and Other Rank having reported off leave for duty, on the dates shown against each name, the unexpired portion of their leave is cancelled.

Medical Section.

Major G. D. R. Black, V. D., from 7. 11. 28.

Captain E. P. Minett, T.D., V.D., from 9. 11. 28.

Engineer Company.

Lieut. R. S. Logan, from 10. 11. 28.

Reserve Company.

No. 454 Pte. V. H. C. Jarrett, from 13. 11. 28.

16. Long Service Medal.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal to No. 154 Pte. E. W. Carpenter of the Reserve Company, H.K.V.D.C. on 7. 11. 28.

R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR, ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. CORPS.

CHRISTIAN "HATE."

CANON'S CHARGE AT CONGRESS.

At the closing sessions of the Church Congress at Cheltenham, at which the subject at Church reunion at home and abroad were discussed, addresses were given by representatives of churches other than Anglican.

It was the first congress at which this had been allowed, and the speakers included Archbishop Germanos, of the Greek Orthodox Church; the Right Rev. V. Amundsen, Bishop of Denmark; Professor Doelmann, a Free Evangelical from Germany; and representatives of the Scottish Wesleyan and Congregationalist Churches.

The Bishop of Gloucester, Dr. Headlam, referred to the proposals for a united Church in South India and said they were the most vital ever laid before the Lambeth Conference. "I am not afraid of taking risks," he added. "Why should any of us be afraid, for in 30 years' time the Church of England may be persecuted by a Soviet Government but supported by Indian Christians."

Canon Garfield Williams, secretary of the Missionary Council of the Church Assembly, had some pertinent things to say about the effect of sectionalism upon natives and the difficulties of missionaries. He said:

At present there is not a non-Christian country in the world that does not utter the gibe, "See how these Christians hate one another." You say it is not true. All I can say is that if I were a Moslem or a Hindu or a Confucian or a Buddhist and heard that the Christians refused to eat together at their Lord's table in the Sacramental Meal I should be certain either that they were caste-ridden or that they had fauds.

How often we bewail our empty churches, but what right have we to expect them to be filled? Why does not the Christianity of to-day attract? Why should it? By the scandal of our divisions at home as well as abroad its witness is ruined at its most vital point, its expression of love in action.

"Tragedy of the Church."

Speaking of the Lausanne Conference, Dr. A. E. Garvie, principal of Hackney Congregational College, said that it was a disappointment to him that "the Christians who could pray and praise, meditate on and hear the word of God together, could not join at the one Table as the Guests of the One Master of the Feast."

It was the tragedy of the Church that these differences, rooted in the past, and not to be easily removed, culminated at that sacred Ordinance.

Professor W. F. Lothouse, principal of Handsworth Wesleyan College, Birmingham, said that inter-communion seemed to Wesleyans to be the first step.

The Bishop of Gloucester, summing up a discussion on reunion abroad, said:

Our outlook must be a wide one. We do not want to make a pact with this or that church. We must probe our different problems and build up in our minds the basis of a united Church. You cannot unite Christianity by short cuts. Only through the real desire for union can union come.

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Pres. Grant ... Nov. 20th, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland Dec. 4th, 6 p.m.
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	Hopsang	Sun. 25th Nov at 7 a.m.
	Kwaisang	Wed. 28th Nov at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Hopsang	Wed. 21st Nov at 7 a.m.
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TO STRAITS & CALCUTTA	Kumsang	Satur. 17th Nov at 3 p.m.
	Fooksang	Fri. 23rd Nov at 3 p.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang	Thurs. 15th Nov at noon.
TO CANTON	Hopsang	Mon. 19th Nov at 10 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN	Choongshing	Wed. 21st Nov at 5 p.m.
	Chipsing	Fri. 30th Nov at 5 p.m.

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Macao Race Meeting

Special Excursions to Macao.

On SUNDAY, 18th November.

HONGKONG TO MACAO | MACAO TO HONGKONG

8.00 a.m. "SUI AN"	4.00 p.m. "SUI AN"
9.00 a.m. "TAISHAN"	5.30 p.m. "TAISHAN"

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IRON ORE DEPOSITS.

BRAZILIAN DEVELOPMENT BY ENGLISH COMPANY.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14.

The President of Brazil has approved Parliament's endorsement of the contract between the Itabira Iron Ore Company, Limited, an English concern, and the State of Minas Geraes, which is expected to make Brazil one of the most important producers of iron ore in the world.

The contract provides for mining three million tons of iron ore annually, at an expenditure of thirty million dollars, rebuilding a railway with a connection to Santa Cruz, and eventually an

SHANGHAI MURDER.

THREE CHINESE MEN TO BE CHARGED TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

Three Chinese are appearing in the Provisional Court to-morrow, charged with the murder of Miss Dorothy Thompson on October 3, in Keswick Road, when Miss Thompson was shot dead and Mr. Law, who was accompanying her, was severely wounded.—Reuter.

expenditure of seventy million dollars for the development of mines and mills.—Reuter's American Service.

SHASI PIRACY.

OFFICIAL STORY OF THE ATTACK.

Shanghai, Nov. 8. The B. and S. str. Shasi, which was wrecked on Sunday evening outside Hankow arrived in Shanghai yesterday morning and docked at the C.N.C. wharf on the French Concession Bund.

From all outward appearances, the craft is none the worse for her horrible experience and, save for a few broken doors and panes of glass, there is no evidence of the piracy.

The official story of the event was given by the B. & S. officials yesterday morning immediately on arrival, by Capt. Cook, and the following is his report as made to the Hankow authorities shortly after his return there following the piracy:

Str. Shasi left Hankow on the 3rd instant at 9.30 p.m. bound for Shanghai via ports.

"At 10.20 p.m. I was on the bridge with the night pilot and two quartermasters. Our position was approximately 11 miles below Hankow when a number of pirates armed with Mausers and automatics attacked from both sides of the bridge, firing as they came. Almost simultaneously shots were heard from underneath, and the ship swung around out of control, the pilot and quartermasters having in the meantime disappeared.

"I was then forced into my cabin, which was occupied by my wife and child. I then heard the telegraph ring, followed by the stopping of the engines and the ship then struck the bank. The pirates proceeded to ransack my cabin, drawers were pulled out and rings taken from wife's fingers. Arms (two Service revolvers and rifle) were removed and we were left under guard of two men.

"About 10.45 p.m., the ship in the meantime drifting down river, I was ordered on the bridge to let go the anchor, which I did, then ordered back to my cabin, which had been ransacked during my absence.

"About 11.10 p.m. a steam launch came alongside and the pirates departed upriver with their loot.

Efficient Naval Assistance.

"I immediately have up anchor and followed to Hankow at full speed, keeping a lookout for the launch. Had it continued to Hankow we must have overtaken it, so the probabilities are a landing was effected in the vicinity of Seven Mile Creek.

"On arrival at Hankow I proceeded alongside H.M.S. Castor for medical and other assistance and my request was complied with in the usual efficient Naval manner, for which I would record thanks to the Captain and officers concerned.

"I then proceeded alongside the Upper Pontoon and an ambulance was summoned. At 2.30 a.m. we landed Mr. H. D. Henvis (passenger to Shanghai), the International Hospital Ambulance in attendance. At 3 a.m. I asked the Naval officer to dismiss the guard as I deemed it no longer necessary.

"I have to report the following casualties. Killed: 1 Comrade staff. Wounded: Mr. H. D. Henvis (shot through the thigh, causing possibly a fractured femur. One saloon boy also shot through the thigh. At the time of writing my report the only danger to the vessel is a few windows and broken doors. Cargo untouched.

"From inquiries I ascertained that the launch the pirates used was the usual Yangtze passenger type with a light-coloured hull and a yellow funnel.

"The pirates whom I saw were of two classes. There were several well dressed youths who looked to be military officers and the others were presumably ex-soldiers. "The orders given and the manner of their execution unmistakably bore the stamp of military training. Strict discipline was maintained throughout.

Details of the Loot.

"The dialects spoken were varied: Chungking, Hankow, Peking, and also

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF A VERY OLD KOWLOON RESIDENT.

His many friends and acquaintances in the Colony will receive with great regret news of the death of a very old resident of the Colony in the person of Mr. C. M. Castro, for 48 years on the staff of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

The late Mr. Castro, who resided in Kowloon, had been in failing health for the past three months and gradually getting worse.

was removed to the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday morning. He passed away shortly before midnight on Tuesday.

Mr. Castro, who was born in Hongkong 65 years ago and lived here all the time, was educated at the old Government Central School, now Queen's College. When quite a young man he entered the firm of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., and has been a faithful and conscientious employee ever since.

A linguist of no mean ability, he was able to speak no less than twelve Chinese dialects, the Philippine dialect, English, Portuguese, French, Spanish, Hindustani, Malay and German. He was well known and respected throughout the Colony.

During the war, the late Mr. Castro was Crown Sergeant in charge of the Armoury of the Hongkong Police Reserve and when the force was disbanded received a testimonial acknowledging his loyal and exemplary service.

Mr. Castro brought up a very large family of ten sons and five daughters, and has about sixty grandchildren. Eight of the sons and two daughters are still alive, and the sympathy of all their friends will go out to them in their bereavement.

Mrs. Castro, their bereaved wife, pre-deceased her husband many years ago.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Happy Valley, amid many manifestations of regret and sympathy. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated.

The chief mourners were the late Mr. Castro's seven sons, Richard, Henry, Tony, Egidio, Alfred, David and Teddy and two daughters, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Franco. A son in the Philippines, Mr. J. Castro, was unable to attend.

There was a very large attendance of the general public and the grave was covered with a wealth of floral tributes.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

SLATE, SLATS, SLOTS, BLOTS, BOOTS, ROOTS, ROOFS.

possibly Ningo.

Stolen property of C.N.C. 2 revolvers, 3 rifles, and 4 blankets.

"Comrade's" safe was carried off, which contained cash and valuables to the extent of perhaps \$8,000.

Crew all suffered loss of varied amounts.

Chinese 1st Class Passengers \$1,500.00.

Chinese 2nd Class Passengers \$600.00.

The Captain's comment on the dialects spoken by the invaders is especially valuable as both he and his wife are quite conversant in Chinese and had ample opportunity during their confinement to hear what was being said around them.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD. And CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

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are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 18th November.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th November will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd December, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 18th November, 1928.

HOLLAND-OOST ASIE LIJN. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE.)

From AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, BREMEN and GENOA. The Steamship, "ZOSMA"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at Holt's Wharf, the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous goods of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 22nd November, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st November, 1928, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

General Agents, Hongkong, 14th November, 1928.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

From U.S.A.

The steamship, "CITY OF PERTH"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 20th November, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 27th November, 1928, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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KARMALA	9,128	1st Dec.	Marseilles & London
*JEYPORE	5,518	8th Dec.	M'les, L'don, Hul, A'worp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
MALWA	10,946	8th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & London

*Calls Casa Blanca.

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TAKADA	6,949	11th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	8,018	22nd Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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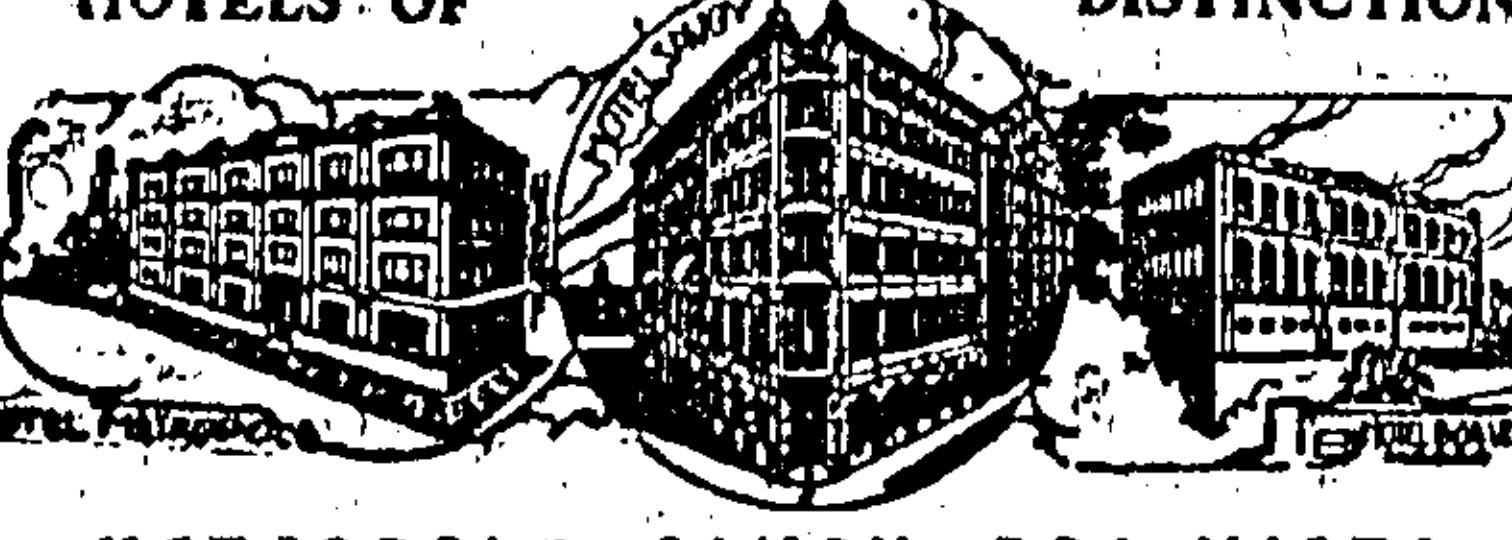
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THE NEW ZEALAND ELECTIONS.

GOVERNMENT GETS SEVERE SET-BACK.

PROHIBITION ISSUE.

Wellington, Nov. 14. The General Election have resulted in a severe set-back for the Government. The returns are not yet complete, but they indicate that the state of the parties in the House of Representatives will be as follows:

Government	27.
United Parties	27.
Labour	20.
Independents	6.

Amongst those defeated are the Ministers for Land, Agriculture and Justice. The Licensing referendum indicates a considerable set-back for the continuance of Prohibition, the probable majority being 100,000.—*Reuter.*

Parliament consists of a General Legislative Assembly appointed for seven years, comprising 41 members, and a House of Representatives consisting of 80 members, elected for three years. The latter includes four Maoris.

At the last General Election, held in November, 1925, the strength of the parties was: Reform Party, 55; Liberals and Independent Liberals, 11 Labour, 13; Independent, 1.

GRAPHIC "VESTRIS" STORIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

years with Messrs. Lampert and Holt.

He returned from a holiday in England on the eve of sailing. This was to have been his last trip in the lost liner. On the arrival of the vessel at Buenos Aires, he would have left her to go to the command of the s.s. Voltaire, the flagship of the Lampert and Holt fleet.

Extraordinary Pluck.

The second steward, Duncan, in a further interview, says that when he jumped from the bridge, he saw the captain still there standing calm and collected. A few moments later, he saw him step quickly into the sea, not even bothering to strap around him a lifebelt, though many were available.

It is stated that Duncan displayed extraordinary pluck and bravery.

He swam about the sea cheering up the passengers and when he found one of the lifeboats overcrowded, he requested some of the occupants to swim to one only partially filled lest all should be swamped.

He continued to swim around before he was picked up, rescuing men and women and pushing them into boats.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Pathetic Scenes.

London, Nov. 14. Pathetic scenes were witnessed to-day at the Liverpool offices of Messrs. Lampert and Holt, the owners of the Vestris. Many women, some carrying their babies, who are wives of the members of the crew of the lost ship, left the offices sobbing bitterly when they were told that no official information is yet available regarding the fate of their husbands. The majority of the crew have been saved, but the names are not yet available.—*Reuter.*

Eighteen Hours in Water

New York, Nov. 14. A terse wireless description of this rescue of over a hundred survivors from the Vestris was given by Captain Cummings, the master of the American Shipper. He said:

"We arrived at the radio position of the Vestris at 10.30 p.m. on Monday and started a search. We cruised about till 3.40, when the first flare was sighted, and the first boat was alongside at 4.05. We rescued five boats and all aboard by 7.30. We steamed through the wreckage, and found a man and a woman in the water. We launched a boat and picked up two of the luckiest people I have ever met—eighteen hours in the water. We steamed through and through the wreckage, seeking further survivors, until noon, then left for New York, leaving several naval vessels at the scene of the disaster."

New York, Nov. 14. The German s.s. Berlin has arrived with 23 survivors of the Vestris disaster. The quays were crowded with weeping relatives.

Washington, Nov. 14. The U.S.S. Wyoming has been ordered to continue its search at the scene of the wreck until dark and then to proceed to her base at Hampton Roads.—*Reuter's American Service.*

LORD BIRKENHEAD EXPLAINS.

"I AM NOT LEAVING POLITICS ALTOGETHER."

FINANCIAL LOSSES.

London, Nov. 14. "I have no grievance," declared Lord Birkenhead during a speech delivered at a dinner given in his honour by the 1900 Club when making a personal statement on his reasons for leaving politics.

He explained that during his thirteen years as a member of the Cabinet he had suffered "a very great declination" in his private fortune, and he therefore claimed the right to release himself from politics "for any period I may think proper. . . I am not leaving politics altogether; I hope to fight many more battles."

Referring to President Coolidge's speech on disarmament, Lord Birkenhead said he thought there underlain that speech "a spirit of patronage and a capacity for giving advice to Europe and to England."

He added:—"As far as England is concerned I am not sure that

SKIRMISHES REPORTED IN KWEICHOW.

Nanking Urged to Prevent Complications.

Nanking, Nov. 15. According to official reports, skirmishes have broken out in Kweichow Province between Chew Hsi-chen and Li Hsin.

The Nanking authorities are being urged to prevent the trouble from developing into serious complications.—*Reuter.*

we specially require it, and we have not asked the United States, as far as I am aware, to do anything for us"—*Reuter.*

PREMIER ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Safeguarding Act was not granted in 1925 because many other industries might be prejudiced by the increased cost of iron and steel.

New Case for Steel.

The steel trade has now put forward a new case, which showed that the low output capacity was many times the actual output in individual steelworks and if the output could be brought up to something like capacity, the reduction in cost would be very considerable. That was a case for investigation by the Tribunal.

He added that the Premier had pledged himself that a general tariff was not a part of the Government's programme and that had been faithfully fulfilled in this Parliament and would be equally faithfully fulfilled in the next.

No Tory Cleavage.

The Commons rejected Mr. Snowden's amendment by 309 votes to 168 and adopted the Address in Reply.

The end of the debate revealed no serious cleavage in Conservative opinion on the subject of Safeguarding.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin emphasised that the Tories were not going to introduce Protection by a back door. He said that cases for Safeguarding which had the approval of the Tribunal would be submitted to the House of Commons.—*British Wireless and Reuter.*

MACAO RECLAMATION WORKS.

THE LEVELS NOW BEING RAISED.

In conjunction with the dredging operations to be recommenced shortly in connexion with the Macao Port Works, it is proposed to raise the levels of the present port reclamations so as to slope gently from the hills in the background to the sea-wall.

Work has been proceeding slowly on the sea walls and will be continued in conjunction with these proposed reclamations section by section.

One of the first sections to receive attention will be the land close to the Barrier Gate where new stone houses for Chinese refugees are to be built.

The total cost of the works will be a few hundred thousand dollars.

PIRATES MAROON JUNK CREW.

PIRACY OF 18-MONTHS AGO RECALLED.

MAN CHARGED TO-DAY.

A piracy incident more than a year old has been revived with the arrest and appearance to-day before Mr. R. E. Lindsell of a man named Ho Fu, who was charged with being one of six men who took part in an attack on a Cheungchau fishing boat, on March 5, of last year.

The affair occurred at a point off Fan Lau, a village in Lantau, within waters which may or may not be within British jurisdiction. Until the question is settled by a visit to the scene, the Court has decided to proceed with the case.

The first witness called was the master of the pirated boat, a Cheungchau fishmonger named Tsai Kwai. He stated that the piracy took place during a voyage to Macao where they were to deliver a consignment of fish.

Pirates who were hovering in the vicinity of Lantau, opened fire with small arms from a native craft, several of the shots striking the tiller but leaving the crew and passengers unhurt. They then put alongside and, having boarded the fishing vessel, drove all those on board forward to the bow.

The victims, comprising the witness, his folk and three super-cargoes, were kept confined in the hold of the pirate vessel. The following day, they found their own vessel had been abandoned, and that the place which they now reached was an island named Tsing Chau.

It was to another island, known as Big Roller Islet, that the victims were next taken. They were taken ashore and marooned; the chance appearance of a small fishing boat being the fortunate circumstance to which they owed their early rescue.

The fishing boat took the pirated crew and passengers to Macao. A report was subsequently made to the Hongkong police.

The case is proceeding.

SINO-JAPANESE PROBLEMS.

MINISTER MAY REPRESENT JAPAN.

Shanghai, Nov. 14. It is reported that Mr. S. Yada, the Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, will proceed to Nanking on Sunday to continue his pourparlers with Dr. C. T. Wang on outstanding Sino-Japanese problems.

It is also rumored that the Japanese Minister to China, Mr. Yoshizawa, has been appointed plenipotentiary to open official negotiations with the National Government.

The National Government, it is said, will insist on simultaneous negotiations on all outstanding problems, but it is understood that during his visit to Nanking Mr. Yada will only touch on the Hankow, Nanking and Tsinanfu incidents.

KWANGSI OFFICIALS HERE.

VISIT ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Mr. P. Y. Chen, Chief of the Ministry of Industries, and Mr. C. H. Pan, Chief of the Communications Bureau, both of the Kwangsi Government, are now in Hongkong from Nanning on official business.

The Minister of Industry, accompanied by Mr. Hin Wong, foreign secretary of the Kwangsi Exposition, left for Canton last night on the s.s. Sai On on a Government mission. Mr. Chen has supervision over all the government-controlled industries of Kwangsi.

RUPTURE IN GERMAN INDUSTRY.

MORE IRON AND STEEL WORKERS OUT.

Berlin, Nov. 14. Forty thousand more iron and steel workers are affected by the recent lock-out decision of the owners of the Hagen works, following a failure to negotiate a new wage scale.

Hagen's do not belong to the North-Western group which have already been brought to a standstill, involving 220,000 workers, as the result of the Arbitration Award dispute.—*Reuter.*

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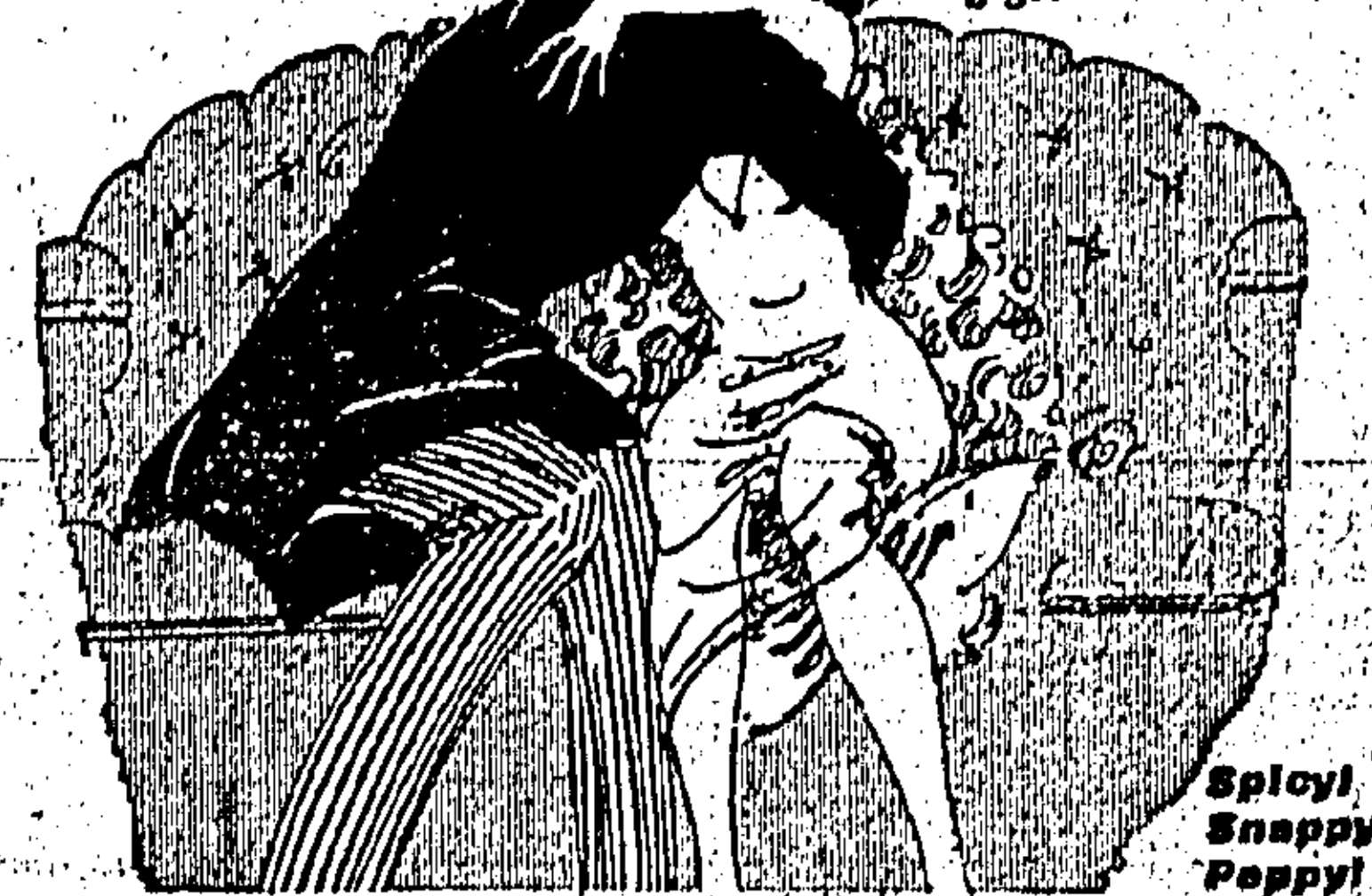
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